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BOLSHEVIRI HOLD KEY TO PEACE OF EUROPE

SUFF ENEMIES WANT WRIT TO

Carried From Nashville to Washington.

Colby May Issue Order While Court Deliberates Its Jurisdiction.

By United Press Leaved Wire Washington, D. C .- The anti-suf frage fight against the nineteenth amendment was transferred to Wash ington today when a suit to enjoin Secretary of State Colby from pro the District of Columbia, suprem

Justice Siddons, of the district court was asked to issue a rule for Secre tary of State Colby to show cause whi such an injunction asked should no be granted. Siddons stated he would sue such a rule after arguments ha been advanced to show that he had jurisdiction.

Imerican constitutional league, who e**ntered the plea, said** he would be pre pared to offer such arguments late

the way of Colby's promulgating the

This certification is now in th

on the ground that the Tennessee le ture must intervene between the tim an amendment is submitted and the

rnor Roberts of Tennessee, violated

This is the second injunction Fair child has sought. He secured a temporary injunction in his first suit but this was later vacated and the suit was carried to the court of appeals where it is now pending.

In announcing the 20 per cent re-

Insurgents Still Resting

In his speech at Athens. Representative Hall, leader of the legislators, at tacked the Susan B. Anthony amendmnt as an outrage to the union of indestructible states and prophesied the

FOR CORPORATION

Lack of Cash. By United Press Leheed Wire New York-A receiver has been ap-pointed in the Philadelphia United

States district court for the Bethle ijus eyes were clouded but he seid me Motors corporation, with plants he would not regret death if it were at Allentown and Postsville, Pa., ac cording to announcement of the Dow told reporters. lones Wall street ticker agency, here

The announcement stated that Clinager of the corporation, was appointed coward. I leve him for his principles receiver. He was authorized to con-land his loyalty to Ireland." tinue business until further orders of

the court. The action was based on a hill in equity brought by Keck & Brothers of Aftentown, creditors for lumber valued: at \$25,000, according to the announce

The difficulties of the company wer

due to insufficient working capital and lack of cash to meet maturing obliga tions, it was stated today. It was alleged by counsel for both creditors and the corporation that it is solvent, having assets of \$4,900,000 and liabilities amounting to \$3,000,000. About \$1,700,000 is owed banks in ing to the report and \$1,300,000 of this

Merchandise creditors' cla amounted to \$600,000, it was said.

Kaukauna Grows

tion 26.2 Per Cent in Last Ten

By United Press Leased Wire Washington—The census bureau to

ay announced the following 1920 po. Kaukauna, Wis., 5,351; increase sino 910, 1.234, or #6,# per cent.

Counties: Eig Stone, Minn., 9,795 Sully, S. D., 7.831; Kenoshn, Wis., 51. 184; Waukesha, Wis., 42,312. Increases since 1940:

Big Stone, 338, or 3.6 per clent; Suly, 369. or 15.0; Kenosh**a,** 19.595, o 5. ; Waukesha, 5.517, **or 14.**9.

MURDER CHARGE LODGED AGAINST

Sinn Feiners Threaten Reprisals if Mayor of Cork Starves to Death.

THREATEN LLOYD GEORGE

Held Responsible for Irish Leaders.

By United Press Leased Wir London.-Lord Mayor MacSweeney of Cork, hunger striking in Brixton; the nation's return to republican conprison, was sinking rapidly this eye-trol will be outstanding assurance releases him, planned to remain at his tionality. Ours shall continue to be the bedside tonizht.

"He cannot hast much longer, she ercise American conscience and persaid, as she left the prison for a few form a free people's part for ourselves. moments this afternoon.

"He is urrible to speak now The lady mayoress was verging or

By United Press Leased Wire

Lucerne. Switzerland.-The British Trish hunger strikers must be permit Premier Lloyd George declared today a a cablegram to MacSweeney's sis

"I regret to hear of the pain in flicted on you by your brother's determination to starve, but it is impossible for the government to make an exception in his case." the message

make contracts for 1921 for print pa- have never failed to carry out the per only on the basis of eighty per sentences imposed by their "courts." cent of the allotment for the current will condemn to death all persons implicated in the expected death of Ter ence MacSweeney, lord mayor of Cork,

> While refusing to specify whom members of his cabinet "are liable." Members of the Irish republican toversment and of the Cork corpora- ater Harding." Hughes said.

He is serving a two year sentence

"If MacSweeney dies, we will consider it murder." one of the Sinu Feiners said, the others concurring, "The Sine Fein courts will try all

persons implicated. They will be senenced to death if found guilty of aiding or abetting the lord maver's murder. The sentences will be carried out. no matter how high the officials involved. Presence of the accused in court is not necessary.

Mary MacSweeney, sister of the lord mayor, bas telegraphed Lloyd George and the people of Ireland will hold

pand last night. MacSweeney, who way to securing our proper relation was sinking rapidly and nearing unconsciousness acted that he had allow consciousness, asked that he be allowed to "take a long look as her, as I may not see you the next time." "Terence was terribly weak and

helpful to Ircland," Mrs. MacSweeney "He said he mierce for me, but I fold him I would not have married clared here today in a speech before a

him if I had not known he was not a big southern Indiana democratic tal A thousand fermer soldiers sathered outside the prison last right and was directly related to the railroad staged a demonstration for MacSween-OT'S TOTAL

AMERICAN WOMEN WIN WORLD SWIMMING MEET

Antwerp.-Ethelda Bleibtrey, of the women's swimming association of America, today won the 100 meter swim for women at the olympic games and established a new world's record of 1:13 3-5.

Irene Guest, of Philadelphia, was econd, and Mrs. Frances Cowell Schroth, of San Francisco, third. Malmroth, of Sweden, won the four hundred meter breast stroke, swim-laye been able to work only part of ming race, with Hennig, of Sweden, second: Aaltoonson, of Finland, bird.

IN NEW WORLD

Harding Sees Greater Possibilities for Development on This Side.

WORLD TRIBUNAL PLANNED

Hughes Declares G. O. P. Nominee Will Listen to Advice of Friends.

By United Press Leased Wire Marion, Ohio-The United States friendly soil of the ne wworld mills. than chase a phantom amid the enday in his speech from the front porch

Premier and His Cabinet Are Pan-American countries, Harding said. la requires no demationalizing to promote these mutual trade interests

Harding "Let me assure you of one thing, in ent to his refusing to eat until death ing nationality for paralizing interna-United States of America, free to ex-

More Women Delegates

Harding reviewed the war record of the republican party when it was in minority in congress. party kept faith in, and as it justified that vote of confidence in 1918, so it will continue to do so in the days to

larger proportion of women intoday's "becoming" that they attended. Had it not been for the republican congress' efforts to rduc appropriations, the government would be facing deficit of over one billion, four bundred million dollars instead of a surplus of one billion one bundred million

Wants World Court

declared today after a conference with the nominee.

Harding on international questions. say that I shall earnestly support Sen attic.

ernment.

manyized federal government. The of these ladders and pour several rates, however, will apply to internomination of Governor Cox was streams on the blaze. brought about by the skillful and deful influences in our political life.

the attempts, sometimes obvious. sometimes subtle, to create an autocned the people of freland will hold really seek counsel and not simply of alarm locations.

1001 responsible in the event of his talk about it.

Drill Even "I believe also that Senator Hard-

The lady mayoress visited her hus-ing's election will afford the surest

RAILROADS ARE DISCUSSED IN ADDRESS BY GOV. COX

Princeton, Ind.—No question is more important than the rehabilitation of the railroads, Gov. James M. Cov de

flox declared that the welfare of business as well as the general bubble

"During the long reign of the read deraty policy." the governor said. too many of the railroad systems were part of a political organization. and personal exploitation and stock jobbing operations prevented intenive interest in the public welfare which was essential.

"It now behooves the government and the public to help in the establishment of efficiency both in rolling stock and operation,"

Referring to the miners' disputes in this section. Cox said he believed the conditions of the railroads was largely responsible. He pointed out because of the scarcity of cars, the minera the time and consequently have been in Montreal, announces in today's issue forced to demand higher pay. This in that on and after Sept. I, its price will turn caused higher coal prices, he said. be five cents.

Kimberly-Clark Fire Fighters To Compete For Prizes Labor Day

Every Mill in System Has Well **Drilled Company and Good** Equipment.

men working their way hastily to the top of the sulphite tow er of the Kimberly mill of the Kimber ly-Clark company Labor day morning do not be alarmed. The building will not be after nor even in danger. It will merely be the scene of an inter esting efficiency contest among ould rather cultivate opportunities in fire companies of the Kimberly Clark

climbing, ladder races, carrying hose est honors, and to the individuals who and friendships in the frank spirit of excel.

will be six companies. The Nechab Globe, and Badger mills have one comone. A fire alarm at either the Neenah of from five to eight men and a chie group of three mills of the Kimberly Hark company at Neenah brings th

The day chief is usually the head the entire fire force of each mill and is also entrusted with weekly fire inspection duty. He files a report simi lar to those used by municipal depart ments. The chief at Kimberly devotes his entire time to his fire duties.

No matter where a break out, water and fire extinguish-A tribunal of international justice ers will be found near at hand. Small effective. will be established should Harding be houses are erected at intervals elected president. Charles E. Hughes around each building. The hydrant is to continue the three cent a mile pasinside with the hose aiready coupled senger rate and present pullman rates, on. (4! and electric lanterns, axes pending court action over increased Hughes was republican candidate in and crow bars are also found in each rates. The Wisconsin railroad com-1916. He came here to consult with of these sheds. Three gallon soda and mission recently denied the applicaacid fire extinguishers are found all tion of the roads for the increase,

Every three-story building has re-"He has complete familiarity with contly been equipped with permanent the problems of federal administration ladders built at points where they give eral court here seeking to restrain enand we can feel assured that he will access to any department from the forcement of the two cent a mile law. maintain the highest standards in gov. outside. There is a platform at each lfloor. Should a fire cut off a stairway. "We cannot afford to have a Tam. the company can quickly mount one

Warning of a fire is given by sigtermined effort of local democratic nals from the mill whistle. It toots a bosses who represent the most bane number which shows the exact location. All the workmen are expected to respond and are led systematically "Senator Harding has a genius for by the trained company. The mills at cooperation. We want extensive lead. Niagara and Kimberly, where there ership but we want to put an end to are no municipal fire alarm systems. are equipped with alarm boxes in each department. A gong will indicate the iracy of the executive. Senator Hard- whereabouts of a fire. Cards are post-

Drill Every Month The fire companies were drilled ev ery week when the Kimberly-Clark company first inaugurated systematic

fire prevention methods. This was hanged to a monthly arrangement when the men showed sufficient skill. They are drilled according to schedule all summer starting in May but do no drilling in the winter. The Niagara mill is better equipped than all the rest because there is no

(Continued on Page Eight)

DENY REPORT THAT VILLA IS AGAIN ON WAR PATH

By United Press Lengtd Wire

Mexico City-Demobilizing of the orces of Francisco Villa is proceeding Tahuaitle and will be completed by Saturday, it was announced today at the office of President De la Huerta. Reports received in San Antonio, Texas, that Villa had fied to the hills ere denied.

Half the Villistas have been given six months' pay, it was stated, but the wernment will wait three months before giving the reformed bandits the other six months' pay to which they are entitled. Paper Boosts Price

By United Press Lessed Wire

Montreal, Quebec-The Gazette, the

only English language morning paper

BOOSTED TONIGH Income of Railroads Will Be Materially Increased After Midnight

Washington.-Higher freight and iassenger rates go into effect, on

reight, carried on Great Lakes and

It was estimated by competent officials that the new rail freight raies will cost the nation \$4,100,000 per day, coming in rapidly and mostly in small

an increase of 20 per cent over old! ones, will bring to the railroads about 100,000,000 persons who ride on the roads each month, according to latest figures available at the interstate commerce commission.

Many of these passengers will als ay to the roads increased pullman car charges and higher rates for their ex- ham, treasurer of the republican na ess baggage. Government officials and W. Lauck, an economist, employed by the ailroad brotherhoods, insist that the ncreased bill the public must pay for total campaign funds, this year the freight should not result in any ap-various states will be contributing Anti-Suffrage Legislators Up

preciable increase in the price of com- just as heavily, in proportion to their modities. Any attempt prices on this ground will be closely watched by the department of jus-No Effect in Wisconsin

Milwankee, Wis.-Intrastate passett er and pullman rates in Wisconsi are not affected by the increase re cently granted by the interstate commerce commission, which becomes ef fective at midnight tonight. Increased freight rates, however, at

Carriers in Wisconsin have agreed "It is hardly necessary for me to through the plants, from basement to holding that the state two cent a mile law is effective Sept. 1. when federal have filed bills of complaint in fed-In the meantime, they are to continue the present rates as far as regards in. trastate transportation. The

state fares, it was said. Increased rates granted steamship lines operating from Wisconsin points on the Great Lakes also become effective at midnight tonight.

Forh to Visit U.S. By United Press Leased Wire Paris Marshal Foch will visit the United States next April, according to an announcement made in Strassbourg

Join the Fight Against Rats and Mice The rat is the worst animal pest

in the world. From its home among filth it vis

its dwellings, stores and warehous es in search of food-and it spoils ten times as much as it eats. It spreads so much disease that it has caused more untimely deaths among human beings than all the

wars of history. If left alone it multiplies at an eimost unbelievable rate. You owe it to yourself and to your neighbors to catch and kill every rat-and every mouse-on your

Send today for a free illustrated booklet of 24 pages, telling in detail how you can rid your house of rats Use the coupon. Write pizinly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,

The Appleton Post-Crescent, Information Bureau. Washington, D. C., I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the booklet on

rate and mice

State

THAN \$100,000, **Democratic Fund Is Only About**

One-Tenth of Republiccan Budget.

COX WORKS ON EVIDENCE Poles May Not Be Able to Stop

Nominee Avers He Has Complete Data on Opponent's Campaign Plans.

New York.—The campaign fond reeipts of the democratic national com-Chairman White, of the commutee

Commenting on the statement o republican national committee, that is he republican fund totals only \$944. less than \$100,000, he said: "The contributions have not

amounts. ganization had no budget and no dis

White flatly denied the assertion of lish quarters that it would be "strate-Representative Britten, of Illinois, that gically impossible" for Poland's armies British embassy had contributed to halt as apparently suggested by this to the democratic campaign fund. \$216,000 in New York New York state has raised \$216.00 for the national republican campaign

given out today by Frederick W. Uptional committee. Upham explained that, whereas in usually contributed 75 per cent of the

ability, as New York. "The entire quota for New York state." continued Upham, "including funds for the national, congressional and state campaigns is \$2,000,000. Only one-third of this amount goes to the

national committee." Laughs at Charge

Commenting on Gov Cox's charge that the national committee was raisthat the entire contributions to the republican campaign this year, including national, congressional and state ators who have opposed their fight for campaigns, as well as individual financial expenditures for local campaign pointing out that with seventeen dem-which to join with France clubs, bands, printing of pamphlets, etc., would be less than half that price. etc would be less than half that fig-

Chairman Hays today reiterated his pleasure over being summoned to apcontrol of the roads end. The roads

> ByHerbert W. Waiker By United Press Leased Wire

Terre Haute. Ind.-A legal case filled with closely typewritten pages Wadsworth, New York. that appear much like the daily balance sheets of a big bank, was the most important "baggage" of Gover, da: J. W. C. Beckham, Kentucky, E. and Princeton where he was to reland E. J. Smith. South Carolina. sume his stump battle.

In the case was most of the evilence which Cox says will prove his senators would not be made an issue charge that the republicans are seek- in the campaign. ing a campaign fund of \$15,600,000. A few highly prized tables of figures opposed suffrage and new are up for were carried by the governor in his re-election will be tested by their inside coat pocket.

It is evident that the governor in his announced "expose" of republican publican, saidfinances at Pittsburgh Thursday night is planning to make public the alleged quotas of many districts. Much ad- I can't say about the fardent suffragditional evidence has been received by him during the last two days, he

Cox was told that the quota of one county was \$34,600. He pulled some papers from his pocket and said: No, it is \$40,000. You know the

republicans have been mighty careless. in their financial campaign The candidate in his speeches today was not expected to go into any detalls of his campaign fund informa-

tion. He stated that he prefers to l

keep it all secret until the Pittsburg

address. The league of nations, agri-

cultural and labor problems were ex-

Charges British Aid By United Press Leased Wire

pected to be his main topics.

Chicago.-England is ready to pay and the first registration date since real money to sid the election of a the Tennessee ruification promised democratic president, Congressman; equal rights to women. Fred Britten, Illinois, charged in a Britten's statement, issued through resorted to old time campaign meth-

the republican national headquarters ods, using floats and music here, said the British parliament recentify voted the British ambassador in the same registration law, expected Washington an "entertainment fund" "This fund already has found its

way to the democratic national committee," Britten said, "where it will no! doubt be followed by ten times that corded at the register of deeds office at amount should it be made evident that the court house Wednesday concerned this new disciple of Wilson can win a sixty acre farm in the fewn of Cenwith money rather than honest is ter which William Meyer, Jr., sold to

SOVIETS MUST MODIFY PEACETERMS FOR POLES Policy Toward Russia Will Be CAN'T HALT DRIVE

Advance Into Red

Territory.

(By A. L. Bradford)

Ry United Press Lensed Wite-

viki at the eastern frontier of the coun-

the state department that any major

advance of Polish forces beyond their

ing food and other supplies which

Prince Lubomirski, her minister here.

has formally requested from this gov-

While it was emphasized there was

to attempt to forecast the attitude of

Warsaw, it was stated in official Po-

for Re-election Face

Angry Women.

By United Press Leased Wire

Chicage.-The readiness of woman

hood to forgive was being measured

gainst human nature's desire for re-

prisal today, by politicians here seek

ing to determine the political gender

ocrats and fifteen republicans to be

democratic senators have expired

terms. The republicans are: Frank B.

Brandegee, Connecticut; William P.

Dillingham, Vermont: George H. Mos

The democrats are: Oscar W. Under-

Leaders of republican women here

today declared the suffrage records of

"The senators and congressmen who

stands on living questions, not dead

records." Mrs. Manley L. Fosseen, re

"We have it now and the rank and

file of women are satisfied. Of course.

"Women of the democratic party

frage," according to Mrs. George Bass.

"It makes no difference whether he

IN ILLINOIS TODAY!

is a democrat er a republican

WOMEN VOTERS REGISTER

By United Press Leasen Wire

to the right to full suffrage. Today

was the last registration day before

the Minois primaries of September 15;

An earnest effect was made by lead-

Many Illinois cities operating under

Sells Farm

The only real estate tra. -

ers to have all women register. They

Chicago-Chicago expected today to

ists. *

democrat.

voters today.

Joseph Roth.

es. New Hampshire, and James W

of the next senate.

Newly enfranchised

cial Polish circles today

Concessions. ON BOUNDARY LINE PREPARING FOR

ACTION

Started at Once If Reply Is Evasive. (By Webb Miller)

Reprisals Against Reds Will Be

Changed Unless Russ Make

London-Whether most of Europe Russia has until Friday evening reply to the Anglo-Italian

boundary as set by the peace treaty isfactory reply is forthcoming within may prejudice her chances of obtain- the time limit. change its policy toward Russia. Committed to the same action a Great Britain is Italy, France and po-

> circles this afternoon that the Pole and flussians would abandon the ex more moderate tone. The Reds. it was reported, had already given up their irmed. It was also reported that the urmistice conference at Minsk migh

In the event of a resumption of hos libities on a major scale, the German nay become partially involved, since tions bordering on Poland is frankly pro Russian. Officials of East Prussia are reported to have asked for volum teens to aid the Reds and, according to some advices, no steps have been taken to intern the thousands of Rus sians who fled into East Prussia to

escape capture. The boisheviki representatives, Ka neneff and Krassin have aiready an covernment fails to accede to the enente's demands. Both contend that garding the bolshevik terms to Poposition to kill the political life of sen- land and only seized upon the Red proposal for creation of a civil milivoting rights, party leaders agreed, tha in Poland as a safe pretext upon

As word was awaited from Moscow elected in the coming campaign the the Minsk correspondent of the Hernew ballot casters may control the ald telegraphed that the Polish armis complexion of the incoming upper rice delegates have definitely rejected the Russian terms, refusing to discuss Four republican senators who voted disarmament, demobilization or crea-

against woman suffrage and seven tion of a civil militia. The next session of the commission was expected to be the final one, the correspondent said.

If the bolsheviki refuse to modify their terms as demanded by the ajlies, military and naval plans already wood. Alabama: D. W. Fletcher, Flori, arranged by the latter will be put into execution immediately, it is believed nor James M. Cox as he traveled J. Gay. Louisiana: J. W. Smith, Mary-lin semi-official circles here. The Britthrough Indiana today to Evansville land; Lee S. Overman, North Carolina ish navy is understood to be ready to establish a biockade within 12 hours. At the same time steps would be taken to brush aside the opposition of

> should only be evasive, it is believed the point where he would attempt to institute military action just the same as though the Reds' answer had been

unanimous in supporting the premier's stand. Even the pacifist Daily News is dismayed at the prospect of breakcongressman who voted against sufthe whole situation is due only to misinterpretation of the bolshevik terms. The Times says "the majority of the bolshovik sympathizers believed in the Reds' honesty-a belief which could

not withstand the shock of the latest

inue to reveal the magnitude of the Russian defeat in Foland. At no point on the 500 mile front have the Reds show how easerly women will respond been able to make a successful stand. In addition to the 20,000 prisoners already unofficially claimed. Warsaw advices today said that a Red army of sixty thousand west of Maya was neg-

Nikolai Lenino as Rassian premier, expressed the belief in an interview here that the bolsheviki forces are so shat tered they will be unable to present a formidable front again for at least s the first heavy registration of the new year. In fact, he said, this may be the death blow of bolshevism, since Lenine and Trotzky depend upon the army for their hold on the Russian people.

> from anti-bolshevik sources that sev eral serious outbreaks have occurred against the somets in various parts of

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THE WEATHER

Neighboring City Increases Popula-

Fight Against Ratification Is

CERTIFICATE IS ON WAY

Charles S. Fairchild.

suffrage amendment, which he ex pects to do as soon as Tennessee' certificate that the state has ratified

gislature in ratifying the amendment violated the state constitutional pro-

an injunction secured there to restrain ted to starve if they refuse to eat sim from certifying ratification of the

per company announced today it will! London—Sinn Fein officials, who

duction in supply. it was said fuel they declared today. cars and pulp wood will be scarce during the coming year and it was not they regarded as responsible, the offibelieved the normal output could be cials inferred that Premier George and

Decatur, Ala.-The traveling "in-tion visited Brixton prison last night. surgents" of the Tennessee legislature where MacSweeney is near death from who are protesting the action of the a two weeks hunger strike. state body in ratifying suffrage, were still feasting on southern hospitality for sedition.

NAME RECEIVER

Bethlehem Motors Corporation death. in Difficulty Because of

ton Woods, who has been general man-

Louis Larson returned Tresday eve ing to his home in Stockbridge after a sbort visit with his son, Louis Larson,

War Plans Ready

German harbor workers in Danzig and hrow that port open to landing of munitions. Even if the bolsheviki's reply

absolutely negative. The British press is practically

Defeat is Growing Reports from various sources con-

otiating for surrender. Alexander Kerensky, who proceded

Unconfirmed reports were received

Continued on Page Two.)

UIGES WOMEN TO REGISTER EARLY

Mrs. Henry M. Youmans Tells Women That They Should Show Interest.

Mrs Benry M. Youmans associate exchange of value of the republican state cen in a printiter has issued a statement we wast 21 copies of which have the evening at the Etk Cal-The civies conact Arricton Woman's Clu-

out of Appleton concerning regis ten days

the Youmans' statement relievan "Women who was to agerdas the r new right as version of remember that they must register, providing they live 2 et a maing more than 5,000 end only a charactes.

on orimary election day. Sept. 7 but not a citizen of the United States and, the lection officials will be so crowded a resident of Wisconsin the wife may by the adultion of many new voters not vote. hat it will be extremely difficult to

polling place in each election precinct Women register under their own given been naturalized." or Christian name rather than their husband's name. Thus a woman reg sters as Mrs Mary Smith or Mrs Stel la Jones, rather than Mrs. John Smith or Mrs. James Jones.

Qualifications of women voters is Wisconsin are the same as of men "In order to vote, a woman must o

21 years of age; a citizen of the Uni

PPLETON A Theatre 1

TONIGHT

The Funniest Comedy in 20 Years

Seats Now at Belling's Drug Store Prices: 25c-50c-75c-\$1.00

CHIROPRACTORS WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

D. Robert Larson and J. A. Rolfe in attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of Chiro practors at Mandowee, Sunday, August 29. The delegates will meet at the office of Dr. J. Rupert Glasgow and then go to rooms of the Association of Comperce for their meetings and discussion. The association his for its object greater cooperation thru

Dr. A. G. Tobhev of Oshkosh will read a paper of hay fever. A banargue the W seems in women to regis quot for the guests will be served in

2 2 meetings to be held Sat too States is resident of the State of itternoon at the public school Wisconsin one year and in the election when speakers will issued the precincular which she offers to vote.

"No person who is a pulper, under guardiensity non compes ments, or insane and no person convicted of treason or telony unless restored to envil right, is qualified to vote.

"Married women are of the , meeties having less entirership as their husbands. It the the registration is ordered by nushand is a citizen of the United States and a resident of Wiscensin, The tirst and best registration day the wife may vote providing she is: it is possible to register otherwise qualified. If the husband is

· Unmarmed women are citizens if their fathers were citizens, or though Registration takes place at the their fathers were alien they were born in this country, or if they have

Mrs Youmans in discussing the ratfication of the federal amendment in Tennessee, says:

"It is interesting to note that young Mr Burn, who cast the decisive vote in favor of ratification after the great battle in the legislature at Nashville. is a republican. He thus carries out republican traditions already well es tablished, in favor of the enfranchisepent of women.

"Because the republican party, more han any other, has given women the rote, and because it has taken a more dvanced stand in education, in indusrial legislation, moral legislation, and other things in which women are interested I believe that a great majority of the women of Wisconsin will vote for the success of the republican prin-

GROCERS DISCUSS WORK

ganization was in excellent financial condition.

A discussion was held regarding the new law requiring the grading of potion rendered the grocers by Joseph tail grocer nor the farmer need actugraded." This procedure will be followed by local dealers.

Discussion was held on the advisability of inviting the state convention here, but no action was taken. It was decided to await the report of the board of directors of the state organ

Mr. and Mrs Carson Green of Streeter, I. are visiting Appleton

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THIS COUPLE PUZZLES NATION

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tatoes. According to an interpreta- dust on College avenue are grateful to chase : nome in Hollywood, near Los chandise. The flushers washed it from the streets Weahesday morning. doing away with the anno; ance.

Leaves for West

The Appleton Girls club will note S. J. Rvan and family leave by au- o'clock. Wednesday evening, in the

Merchants who complained of the Chicago Mr Rian plans to pur succeeding Miss Augusta Javne.

Girls' Club Meets

a special business meeting at 700 o Fridas morning for Los Angeles, gymnasium of Appleton High school.

SEVERAL CHANGES

Three Resignations of Teachers Since Contracts Were Signed Last Spring.

Ti -- members of the high school fact to have resigned since the contrue's new made out last spring. Miss Grave B nnett has accepted a position in the history department of Oak Park high school in Chicago and will be suc- girls wouldn't suspect her. cooled or Miss Mary Cole Dixon of the University of Kansas. Miss Dix today. on taight last year at Albuquerque,

,i M. White, who for the last two eages has been in charge of the sciente department, has accepted a position as head of the department of sec ence at Plattville normal school. His Successor will be announced in a few anys Mass English, who had been a member of the faculty since last spring will not return on account of the condition of her health. The va-

ulty this year. Lee C. Rasey, a mem ber of Lawrence college faculty, who was selected as principal to succeed Paul G. W. Keller is already on duty at his office and is getting everything m readiness for the opening of school en Monday Sept. 13.

Leon C. High, who will succeed Miss Gladys Parker, graduated from Brown university in 1913 and for the ast two years has been serving with the American Library association in the army over seas. His last teaching into effect at midnight. Wednesday position was as head of the English de night will increase the price of hard partment of the Denfeld high school at coal in Appleton all the way from \$1

Miss Ruth Macnell of Carroll col-Miss Marian O'Neil succeeds Miss cash discount of 50 cents. Dorothy Richardson as instructor in French. Mass Hester Jacobs will take of the local dealers who have no def

Miss Margaret Schwittay will have

the city officials for their prompt ac Angeles. His old residence on Mor-sembly hall had been so arranged that shipments received after today but just Hodgirs, city sealer, neither the re- too in removing it. The sand coat rison street has been round to Dr. it will now seat San students instead what the extra cost will be dealers ing over the tarvia had been ground George N. Pratt, the well take posses of 550 as formerly. The boys and girls are at present unable to say. Solvay ally grade his products. All that is to fine dust by the traffic and was sift soon after October 1 Dr. Pratt dressing rooms in the gymnasium secoke and gas coke are practically of necessary is that they be marked. It ing into the store buildings in such has been bying a 520 college avenue, toon of the high school building have the market and those who formerly ungraded, they should be marked. Under the market and those who formerly the market are quantities as to jeopardize the mer- in the old Ramsay residence.

This proceedure will be followed. which will be completed before school were sold in Appleton.

(Continued from Page One)

ign Minister Hamans had resigned ing to permit transportation of muni-Lous from other countries across Bei-

with some success, it was reported in unofficial dispatches received today. A decisive battle was in progress resterday in the neighborhood of Nie denburg (on the Polish-East Prussian frontier 25 miles south of Allenstein

completely surrounded, the Polish It is furnously attacking in atmpts to cut its way out.

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Working Girls Make Good Wives

Daughter of Chicago Millionaire Draws That Conclusion After Two Weeks' Labor at Desk in Mail Order Depariment Store.

By United From Leaned Wire Chicago-Desirous of learning what

a working girl does, eats and wears, with seventeen-year-old Mildren Affleck, late." daughter of a Chicago millionaire, obtained a job at a big mail order house here and worked for two weeks. She carried her own lunch daily and wore cotton stockings so the working

"I made a mistake," she admitted "Working girls don't bring their lunch anymore and they don't wear

cotton stockings." Miss Affleck said they wear silk stockings and lingerie now. "I did it as an experiment. They seemed satisfied and are very gener

Working girls, Miss Affleck sold like a "good time" best.

ous," she said.

"Some attacks south of Mlava have been repulsed."

There is nothing to indicate who her the above communique was is sued before or after reports that this mediately north of the old Patten pulp army had opened negotiations for mill. It will be necessary next Mon surrender.

department of mathematics. Besides those mentioned above there are several other changes in the fac

Hard and Soft Coal Will Sell for \$1 to \$2 More Per Ton After Today.

The increased freight rates which go 50 to \$2 or over per ton, and soft coal from Illinois and Indiana about \$1 per ege takes the place of Miss Sophia ton. Hard coal up to this time has Soss in the history department, and been selling at \$16.50 per ton with

These figures are estimates of some

All the local coal dealers are prac Calia. after making a short stop at charge of the department of biology, tically out of hard coal and are unable to tell when they will receive any. The extra freight rates will be added to all installed. Rapid progress is being either hard or soft coal this winter. made on other changes to the building Last year about 10,000 tens of coke

The increased freight rates will also affect many other lines of business. but unlike the coal dealers most of the retailers were able to put in a full PEACE TERMS FOR POLES stock before the new rates went into

A "good time" constitutes, in the mind of the working girl, "going out with a fellow, dancing and being out

"They like to talk about it at worl the next day," said Miss Affleck. Miss Affleck, who is home on a vacation from a girls' finishing school on Long Island Sound, worked \$12 hours a day for two weeks. Though rode to work, in one of the family limonsines. She always got out of the car a block from work so the other girls couldn't suspect. She worked at filing and was paid \$20 a week.

riendly and believe they will make excellent wives," she said.

Will Close Bridge

The Northwestern Railway company track at the Lake street crossing, im

There are more than 500 species of

she carried her own lunch, it was pre-pared by the Affleck cook and she

"I found the working girl very

s temoving the steel "I" beams and heavy wooden stringers under its sideday to close Lake street bridge at this point to all heavy motor trucks. Only pleasure cars will be permitted to pass and they will be required to use the right of way of the Wisconsin Traction, Light. Heat and Power company.

ant lions, or ant-caters.

Don't streak or ruin your material in a poor dye. Insist on "Diamond Dyen." Roy directions in package.

"CORNS"

Band Concert

The Kimberly band will give anoth-

r concert in the park at the village of

Kimberly Thursday evening. On ac-

SAY "DIAMOND DYES"

count of the shortening days it

begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock.



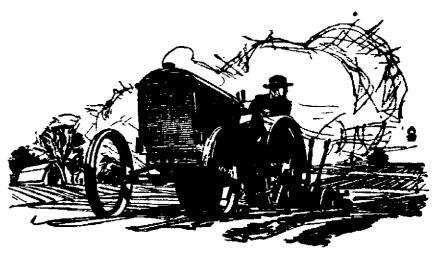
Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.



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miner has not yet been filled. Three additional teachers will be added to the faculty this year. They are Mess Erna Christiansen who will e employed in the department of commerce Robert J. Grant, who will as say with the work in the manual train ing department, and Miss Elizabeth McRat who has been assigned to the department of mathematics.

Mr Racey said Monday that the as

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NEWS OF INTEREST FROM COUNTY AND STATE

KAUKAUNA MOOSE

Presentation Will Be Made at Special Service Wednesday Evening.

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Kankauna-Kaukauna plays Appleton at Appleton next Sunday in the Fox River Valley league, and about 500 Kaukauna fans are going to accompany the team to Brandt park. Appleton has been one of Kaukauna's that they can set Appleton back an-

The silver cup which was won by the Kaukauna lodge of the Loyal Orthe local order by State Supervisor J. nine Garrity Wednesday evening at the Holy Angels church, Darboy. 150 new members, the largest per membership is now over 200 here.

and families, and friends who are in-crowd. terested in Moose welfare, will be pres- i ent at the meeting. Plans are under way to organize a ladies' auxiliary of

Dandruffy Heads Become Hairless

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if

brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it en-tirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruft will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace

You will find, too, that all itch-ing and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.

Gasoline

"What," asked a customer recently, "has caused

the sharp advance in the price of gasoline?" And

The advances in the selling price of gasoline which

have occurred since January 1st, were due primarily

to the increased cost of crude oil. The market on

all grades of crude took an upward trend during

the latter part of 1919, and has been climbing

During 1919 gasoline prices remained stationary,

the refiners absorbing the increased cost of crude

as long as it was possible to do so. In January,

1920, gasoline prices generally were advanced to

Another factor was the practical exhaustion of

gasoline reserves brought about by the unprece-

dented demands for this fuel. During the first

months of this year the consumption of gasoline

But the primary reason was the constantly in-

Still other reasons for the mounting prices are the

greatly increased cost of labor, of steel, and of other items used in manufacture; also the constantly

advancing cost of marketing and distribution.

Everything that goes into the refining of petroleum

But the primary and controlling reason is found in

In keeping with its well-known policy, the Standard

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low prices for gasoline in the face of advancing

prices for crude oil because of its large scale oper-

ation in refining, and its complete and economical

system of distribution. And, also, because of its advanced facilities for obtaining a maximum quan-

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is straining

every fibre of its highly specialized organization to

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tity of gasoline from a given quantity of crude. The Middle West depends largely upon gasoline

our answer was substantially as follows:

meet the increasing cost of raw material.

Prices

Follow

Crude

steadily since that time.

greatly exceeded production.

creasing price of crude oil.

is very expensive today.

the increasing cost of crude.

power for producing food stuffs.

MANITOWOC CATHOLICS

Manitowee, Wis.—The city will have another Catholic church before the end of the year, articles of incorporation for a new church organization having been filed. The new edifice will be known as St. Paul. The Rev. Martin Jackles will be pastor. Bishop Paul Rhode has sanctioned the new organization, which has acquired several lots in the west side of town eral lots in the west side of town. The church will be erected in the sec-tion of the city known as Riverview.

the order here.

The Union Bag and Paper baseball team will give a dance at the auditorium Thursday night. The Arial sevjinxes, but the locals are confident en-piece orchestra of Neenah will play. Anton Block, 11-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Block, town of Buchanan, died at 6:40 o'clock Monday evening. The boy would have cele der of Moose in the recent member, brated his twelfth birthday on Saturship campaign, will be presented to day. Funeral services will be held at o'clock Thursday morning at

city auditorium. Kaukauna secured The Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will give a social on the church capita increase in the state. The lawn Friday evening. Special music has been eugaged and preparations Members of the order, their wives are being made to entertain a large

Gast Johnson and J. R. Corcoran attended the Seymour for Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boldt of Sheboygan and Mr. and Mrs. Peter De Pagter, of Cedar Grove, are visiting in lic science will be in charge of Prin-Laukauna for a few days.

Miss Lucille Bernard has returned on and Crystal Lake.

R. H. McCarthy and John Coppes excursion to Lakewood. Mrs. W. C. Leonard of Abrams is visiting with Mrs. F. Mocco, Depot

street. J. J. O'Connell and John Bart, of It doesn't do much good to try to Plymouth, spent Monday in Kaukau-

> E. G. Fuller of Brillion, was a local ousiness visitor Monday

William F. Paetz of Manitowoc, was here Tuesday.
Mrs. W. W. Johnston of Dayton, Ohio, is visiting with her daughter,

Mrs. H. W. Johntson. She is accompanied by her daughters, the Misses Mary and Dorothy Johnston. James Koutnik has returned from St. Mary hospital, Milwaukee, where is making an effort to secure a noted he successfully submitted to an operation for cataract in the eye, per-

Miss Loraine Radder is spending a few days as the guest of Wayside friends.

formed by the famous specialist Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Giesbers left Wednesday morning to spend two

TO BUILD NEW CHURCH TRAINING SCHOOL

Enrollment of More Than Fifty panied them for a week's visit. Expected in New London Normal.

(Special to Post-Crescent) reased enrollment this far at the tained at supper at the L. C. Pagel Waupaca County Teachers Training home Sunday evening. School it is quite evident that there is return of interest on the part of young men and women in preparing London Monday evening. for rural school teaching. It doubtless is due to the fact that school boards in Mildred of Portage and Bud Becker the rural districts of the county are and Charles Wiseman of Hannibal, awakening to the fact that rural Mo., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. teachers are as deserving of fair sal- George Brooks last Thursday. aries as city teachers are. Their preparation for teaching is practically the Carrol and Marie of Amherst returned cult in assuming charge of all the eral days at the H. Capelle home. grades. There are few rural districts in our county which are not planning to pay their teachers at least \$100 per wedding at Winneconne Monday. month. Principal Ellis Calef of the training school is receiving many in- da Kuchni and Huga Kuchni were Apquiries from young people among them many high school graduates. There are already about fifty who have expressed their intention to enroll. The academic studies and domes-

Calef and Miss Barrett while Miss Berg will teach pedagogy and superfrom a week's vacation spent at Chil- vise the practice work and the model school. The faculty members are the same as last year. Many homes in returned Monday after a short fishing the city are paving a way for some of those entering to work for part or all of their board. The school will open Bertha Fritzke of White Fish Ray and August 50. A Red Cross Nurse representing the Outagamie County chapter of the Red Bock several days last week. Cross will conduct a health tent at the Hortonville fair where children will baby. Miss Vera Zelger and their be given a thorough examination. Parents are urged to attend and consult the nurse. Special emphasis will be placed on the proper feeding of children. The Red Cross Health tent as it will be known, will conduct a milk station where fresh milk will be sold

at one cent a cup. Parents and teachers may here gain information on proper school lunches. The chapter speaker on child health. The tent will be used as a rest room and first aid emergency tent. A Home Service desk will be found where ex-service men may have their problems solved. Any ex-service man who is unable to reach the general office at Appleton, may get assistance in such matters as applica tion blanks for compensation, rein

charge papers.

days at Seymour. Charles Block, foreman for the Outagamie paper company, has left for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Jacob Erb, near Niagara Falls, Canada.

Carl Anderson, Ed Warnecke, and the Misses Flora Wilson and Elsie

WANTED

Correspondent to write daily news letter from Kankauna for Appleton Post-Crescent. Attractive proposition. Apply to city

Look were visitors at the Seymon fair Tuesday.

Jack Zwick, electrician for the Chiago. Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad at Savannah. Ili., is spending a few

days at his home here. Charles Husting and Howard Delbridge have returned from North Dakota, where they spent two months in the harvest fields.

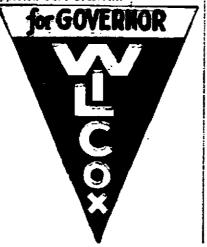
MENOMINEE TEACHER IS INSURANCE MAN'S BRIDE

Menominee. Wis.—The marriage of Miss Mary Catherine Robinson, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson. of this city and Joseph Henry Cassidy, Green Bay, was solemnized in St. John church here Saturday mornring. The Rev. Father D. Cleary offi-ciated. The bride was principal of the school for deaf and dumb in Bay City, Mich., also teaching in Marinette and Green Bay. The groom is an in-surance man of Green Bay.

Persons of Burma object to build-ings of more than one story, as they can not endure the thought of any-body's feet being over their heads. During a single journey through the Sahara, horses have worn out three sets of shoes, while the camel's feet were not even sore.

Thunderstorms are more frequent Java than anywhere else on the

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PERSONAL ITEMS ABOUT

(Special to Post-Crescent) ers of Waldo returned Thursday aft- was otherwise uninjured. er spending two weeks here. Mrs. H. A. Ott and daughter Marien accom-

Mrs. S. D. Cannon, daughter Isthma Doys were going in opposite directions and son Bayard spent last two weeks, when the Tyler boy turned as if to ton where he submitted to an operaat La Crosse, Madison and Milwankee, swing around Weber's wheel hitting tion for appendicitis. They made the trip by auto. Miss Velda Stocker of Dala and Al-

New London-Judging from the in- roy Morhoff of Madison were enter-

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pagel, Miss Doris Degal and John Mover autoed to New a land with them and made things Mrs. Holmer Becker and daughter live.y. The fair is held this week and

Mrs. Harry Wordon and daughter

same and their work is even more diffi- home Wednesday after spending sev-The Misses Velda Kuehnl and Luella Kaufman were bridesmaids at a

> The Misses Emma Wolledman, Vel pieton shoppers last Thursday.

Miss Aledine Kling of Neenah visted relatives here over Sunday. The Misses Velda Kuehni and Luella Kaufman left Tuesday for Fremont to visit with Miss Nelda Sommer.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Buck of Horonville were Dale callers on Monday. Frank Kuehnl of Appleton visited relatives here several days.

Mrs. Frank Hubbard and baby were at Weyauwega last Friday. Mrs. H. Weishoff of Ripon, Mrs. Mrs. M. Kophammel of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubbard and guests, Mr. and L. Zelzer of Weyauwega autoed to Oconte Fails Saturday returning Sunday.

REEDSBURG FARMERS' COMPANY IS SUCCESS

Reedsburg. Wis .- The Reedsburg Farmers company held its eighth an-nual meeting at the Germania hall The amount of business transacted by this company during the last fiscal year, ending July 31, was \$3\$7,000. The following directors were elected to handle the company's business for the coming year: E. Donahoe, E. S. Cling-man, E. O'Connor, J. E. Wadleigh, H. Foss, W. H. Skinner and William Halbersleben.

One variety of Japanese fan is made stallment of insurance. Victory medals of waterproof paper, which can be dipped in water and creates coolness by and buttons, travel allowance, and evaporation.

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of the sun threw up material to a height of 500,0.0 miles.

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SHIDCTON BOYS FIGURE

Tyler rating motorcycles met in a colliston on liver street in front of the nesday evening . THE PEOPLE OF DALE drug store about one o'clock Sunday afternoon, wrecking both muchines and can be heard in almost any direction throwing the boys to the pavement, now. And the grain is turning out Dale-Mrs. L. Ford and two daugh- Weber suffered a cut over his eye but

> fined to his bed until Wednesday. The iting. Tyler's machine broadside. The Salocton baseball team was de

feated at Nichols Sunday, 20 to 2. Wednesday afternoon about 30 au tomottles carrying over 150 people from Seymour visited the village

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many people will attend from here. Mrs. E. C. Wolfmeyer came hom-IN MOTORCYCLE WRECK from Green Bay Tuesday evening where she has been staying with Mr. Wolfmeyer at the hospital. She re-Shiorton-Andy Weber and Frank ports him to be gaining as rapidly as can be expected. She returned Wed-

The hum of the threshing machine better than was expected.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Koh! and chil-Tyler was thrown heavily and was dren returned Wednesday from Lake rendered unconscious and was con- Zurich, Ill., where they have been vis Ben Ross is in the hospital at Apple

Miss Agnes Cance of Green Bay

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visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Cance here. Gordon Cance of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs.

A ten pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Witthuhn Wednesday. Misses Doris Cottrill and Alice Popke of New London spent last week at the home of Charles Delong.

John McCulley of Milwaukee is vis-

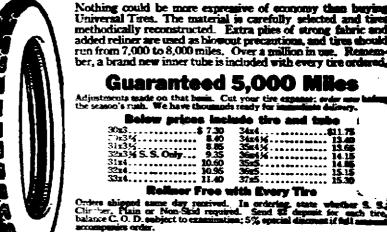
McCulley here this week. R. D. Fisher and E. K. Olsen left Thursday for a weeks' fishing on the

iting at the home of his brother, D.

MARSHFIELD WORKER IS KILLED BY LIVE WIRE

upon investigation found Martin lyle beneath an electric light plug with ti smeking wire across his body. The city's pulmotor was applied, but with Marshfield, Wis. - Herman Martin out success. This death eccurred was electrocuted in the lumber warehouse of the Booth-Campbell Lumber vin Peterson, an electrician in the company. G. D. Booth and others in the office heard a buzzing noise and similar manner.

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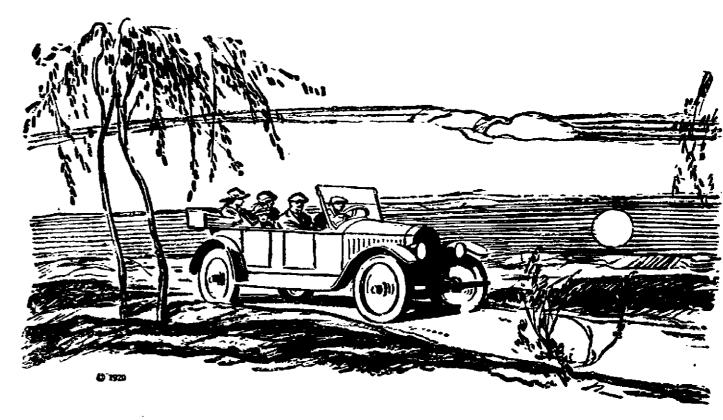


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GOVERNOR COX'S CAMPAIGN CHARGES

Governor Cox's charges that the Republican campaign organization has raised or is engaged in raising a huge fund running far into the millions for the "purchase of the presidency" are a development which assumes temporary and rather spectacular importance. The charges are vigorously denied by Senator Harding and are made light of by the Republican national committee. and with customary agility the subcommittee of the senate which has been investigating alleged extravagant use of money ever since the presidential primaries without results springs to the foreground and offers its services as arbitrator.

Governor Cox has thus far stood his ground in the face of the challenge to present his facts and declares that in a speech at Pittsburg Thursday night he will prove the assertion that a "senatorial oligarchy" is out to buy the presidency. The governor is somewhat "stagey" in his statements on the subject, but of course extreme terms are applied to catch the popular imagination and sharpen interest in the incident.

If the Republican party, or either party, is raising abnormally large funds with which to influence the election the country wants to know it. There has been much talk about the part money was to play in this election for months past. There was without doubt an undue use of it in the state primaries last spring, but it was supposed the exposures at that time had had a restraining effect upon the politicians close to fountains of finance ready and anxious to pour forth their contents for the good of the country. Possibly Mr. Cox is right in his charge that the fountains have been unloosed and are gushing, and possibly too he has been over-zealous in his accusations. The people will suspend judgment of the controversy until the governor presents his case and until all parties concerned have been heard. We have a suspicion that after it is all over the country will know about as much as it did before, but this may be a prejudice based on the usual ending of campaign

accusations. On the other hand if Governor Cox can come through clean with real proof of his statements it will have a material effect upon the campaign, for the people are out of patience with the extravagant spending of money by politicians serving special interests, and that is where the bulk of the money comes from. The election of president must not be tainted as has been the election of some United States senators in recent years. The people will not tolerate any attempt to prostitute the American franchise to such purposes. and the party guilty of it. if anything of the kind is going on, will suffer badly. In the meantime let us await the evidence which Mr. Cox says he is prepared to make public.

AMERICAN MANNERS

Henry W. Nevison, an Englishman visiting this country, sends the Manchester Guardian two columns on American manners. He had expected to be received with rudeness and indifference from a rough and ill-mannered people: he found a consideration, a sensitiveness to the feelings of others and a solicitude to please such as he had never seen, except perhaps in In-

He was what his countrymen would call a "beastly foreigner." and yet when he asked his way on the street everyone within hearing "stopped dead still" to tell him, and when he was in-

with cordial smiles, such as strangers do not get in Britain.

And he wonders why. Is it lingering Puritan tradition, or co-education and the spirit of democracy in the public schools, or a healthy climate, or good food, or a fine carelessness about time and business? He is puzzled.

It can't be early training, "because the children are so commonly what is called ill-bred. They persist and interrupt and whine. They whine like sick kittens. They seem never to have 'Hush' or 'Don't' said to them, and never to be told that little people are meant to be seen and not heard."

Mr. Nevison is evidently charmed and kindly, he appreciates democracy. and he is grateful for courtesies shown to him. But apparently he does not see that democracy begins at home and that even a whining child has as much right to kindliness and courtesy as a foreign visitor.

If a man can stop dead still on the street to accommodate an interrupting foreigner why shouldn't he stop at home to answer his boy?

And the child who is treated with courtesy is not ill-bred, though he may well be annoying, for example is better than precept or coercion, and in the end it will give the sincere kindliness that Mr. Nevison is so quick to see and admire.

To teach children that the small and weak should be seen and not heard is to teach them that the big and strong have a right to domineer, and when they grow up they will not forget it.

THE TEAM-WORKER

Every boy has been reading of the brilliant diamond career of Ray Chapman, the Cleveland shortstop who was killed by a swiftly thrown ball the other day, but, without wishing to preach, we wonder whether some of

Ray Chapman made many errors. So does every one who does things. Honus Wagner, another great shortfielder. erred often. But both these men piled up errors against their record by going after balls that the average player wouldn't even try to get.

The ball was never too far away or coming too swiftly to be tried for. Many "impossibilities" these men turned into accomplishments. They were team-workers who gave all they had. regardless of their personal records. toward victory.

Chapman was second on his team's batting list—the sacrificer—Chapman's duty it was, first, of all, to advance the "other fellow"—to hit in such a way as to get the first runner down to second whether he himself was put out or not. Chapman was the leading sacrifice hitter of the league.

Down through the years Chapman sacrificed and team-worked his team to victory, never sulking, always cheerful. always optimistic, always praising the other fellow.

There is where the career of Ray Chapman, greatest shortstop in the American league and most popular man on his club, is of value to all. Every one can be a hard-striving, cheerful team-worker.



Said the jadi bird to the warden. Tidenit like this place at all. It should have a larger garden And a great deal lower wall This is my name and should be planned As my desires and tastes demand. The remmonest nothbeen plans bisin

So surely I should plan my prison. Said the beggar to the baker. Yours are methods I despise. Curse you for a biscuit maker! Why not multiply your pies? Out out, out out the remman bread And make the people case instead Then, as I ply my well wroken bests

l'll likely get some better ests." Some folks call you a surross, And it may be I curet not to

But I knock you, not not re-Old Dobbin was a noble here But you're a measly substitute. For though I bite through steel and mud. You certainly have Cart poor Flood:

PAID HIM TO WAIT FOR HIS FREEDOM

Memphis.—"Where's the prisoner? they found Charles Doyle, charged with attempt, mosned George Dale as he filed for a modification tile experis are now experimenting. It: Q. Is there any limit to the number found charles Doyle, charged with attempt, mosned George Dale as he filed for a modification tile experis are now experimenting. It: Q. Is there any limit to the number found for the found of the Cops scratched heads. They looked. Finaled house breaking. He was resting in the police ass of the decree which made him semily room. The jailer has mustered his prison, was married I got my share of the 2001 I sarned ev. Gyes satisfactorily and will wear praction one service? R. J. S. ers in the morning and called the roll and looked one morth. Now after I've paid we om or He forgot Dona and all lap lens Tropie have to live an every 36 days is \$17. Towned about the station. Three duots offered easy troduced to people they greeted him the freedom.

HEALTH TALKS

Noted Physician and Author. Noted Physician and Author.

Iv. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are mover printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in lake and a stamped, self-addressed envelope, is unclosed. Bequests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

CATCHING COLD IN THE SKIN

Dear folks who have borne up patiently under my constant harping on the catching cold delusion, please do not turn away now. I wanna give the City, Manitou, and a vast stretch of devil his due. When anybody steps on my toes am always willing to acknowledge the corn. On at least one occasion I have asserted with comsiderable unladylike emphasis that there is no such by various scenic production compathing as taking cold in the popular sense of the wards. Indeed, I have diffidently suggested that the sightseer busy as long as his me there is no such thing as-well a good many things ney holds out. olks like to imagine them have. But on this cold question I have hotly maintained that the rest of the world is all wrong and I am all right-a peculiarity of mentality common to something like two enths of one per cent of our population. Now I wish to enter one or two exceptions to that sweeping as | ginal. In scattering our Southwest severation, hoping, however, that this will not be icemed to indicate that I am getting older.

As long ago as last April, I admitted without a mibble, here in this column, that chapping may be and neglected to build here. But properly attributed to catching cold in the skin. That was the first time I ever publicly conceded so much business men have. o the fossils who persist in believing in taking cold n the chest. Chapping is a very superficial cold and chiff dwellings of the Mesa Verde Na it never settles anywhere. So it gives the fossils lite tional Park, at an affeged cost of \$109, le satisfaction.

New, going a step further, I am prepared to grant i that chibblain is a cold a little more deeply settled ing the new-made ruins at the price of in the skin, a disease state directly caused by exposure to cold or cold and wet combined and most common among persons too much coddled against such expesure.

Prostbitten ears, nose, cheeks, fingers, toes hole extremities may be fairly described as taking built by the present-day Pueblo In bad cold.

Chronic habitues may recall the description I gave here of the German physician who sat out on a park wooden ladders. The first floor conbench in the cold and wet to prove that one so takes tains the inevitable curio shop, with cold and tried numerous other similar experiments some unusually interesting Indian relon himself, with such disappointing results that he concluded there might be some doubt about the alleged dangers of exposure

Well, another German investigator is apparently rying to strike back at this intrepid man. In Mun thener medizinische Wochenschrift for April 16 1920. H. Schade (appropriately named) declares that the skin is the main defense against cold, though strangely enough, he says, we scarcely ever speak f taking cold in the skin. He then goes on to point out that the first effect of cold on the skin manifests itself on the vasemotor nerves which control the surface circulation. "We've known this in America for fifty years at least; but it usually takes that long for the German medical scientist to learn what with small, crumbling passageways the many have not missed the lesson we know here). Schade speaks of the stiff and cold for a short time. From this he attempts to stone. According to the guide, the ondoughy condition of the tissues after exposure to lead on to the notion that this stiff and doughy state affects the cells of the tissues and has to do with catarrhal" conditions. Schade makes this iump in logic nimbly enough, but it isn't done that way at America. If we spring to anything here it is to

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Cigar Fiend

My brother is a cigar fiend. If he hasn't a cigar smoke as soon as he wakes up in the morning he is so cross we can't stay in the house with him. He will not try to break the habit, because a doctor said it would kill him to do so. (E. G. P.)

ANSWER-Perhaps the doctor's judgment varped by the tobacco habit. A man who smokes before noon is almost invariably an excessive smoker. and almost certainly injured by tobacco. Tobacco brings on fatal disease in many ment it is absurd to imagine that stopping its use could harm any one Immunity to Ivy Poisoning

Please republish the formula for immunization spainst the skin inflammation of poison ivv. ANSWER-Ten per cent tincture of poison by

Begin by taking one drop in half a glassful of waer after each meal, and increase by one drop each successive dose, till thirty-drop doses are taken in about ten days. Then take a teaspoonful ence a hieroglyphics. These have never been day for another week. After that a teaspoonful about twice a week throughout the scason. How to Whiten the Teeth

Please tell me how I can remove stains from my torials. teeth. No amount of brushing seems to remove these dark stains. (H. S. E.) ANSWER-Greenish stains may be removed by

using a drop or two of tincture of indine on the wet brush, followed by a drop or two of arematic spirits of ammonia on the wet brush and then a ringing with a weak solution of peroxide. An occasional brushing of the teeth with powdered wilow charcoal, dry, whitens them.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1895 Dr. H. E. Elisworth was about after a several

Miss Laura Erb returned from an extended east m Hilt. A doughter was born the day previous to Mr. and

Miss Alice Williams was visiting friends at Nee The work of laving blocks on the east end of Col

že avenue was comme**nced.** George A. Whiting of Menasha was figuring with paper manufacturers for a new paper machine for the mill of the Plover Paper company on the Wis consin river.

The Kaukauna Sun proposed that a rew bayele path be built between Appleton and Kaukaupe The Recording Angel was the name of an anony mous little sheet that was distributed secrety about Homonville. The paper consisted entirely of writeits of the alleged misdoings of male and female.

the age of 35 years. Frank Shattuck delightfully entertained intends

ame or initials were used.

it a dancing party at his home at Nierah Dana's' insitestra frantished the music. Ret. A. K. Tiover was nacking moods preparatory to moving to Le Sueur Minn. Roy Thompson was a guest in the family of A. B.

The officers of the former hand more than the control of the officers of the former hand more than the control of the officers of the former hand more than the control of the officers of the former hand more than the control of the control of the former hand more than the control of the control of the control of the contro The officers of the former bank were Henry D. Smith president: F. C. Shattuck, vice array att and peak every year by auto, on foct, and moon? B. B. Herman Erb. cashier, the officers of the strer bank by rail.
were J. H. Whomon, president John McNaughton,
vice president, and H. G. Freeman, case of indication of wool? H. K.

Des Moines. Divorce is werse the marriage willigein most with which English text dozen full moons. CALLS DIVORCE WORSE THAN MARRIAGE

The use of motor vehicles is probinited in Venice, M_{γ}

Brand-New Antiquities

and only industry in Colorado Springs is the entertainment of tourists. A few bricks and brooms are made some where within the city limits, but such small enterprises fade into insignifi-

Colorado itself is not spectacular The dry climate and the air-tight room but it is attractively located at the are supposed to have had a mummifybase of the mountains; is famous for ing effect upon the dead, for many of its healthful climate, and is the most comfertable habitat in the Pike's Peak region, which also includes Colorado gergeous scenery. Where the original supply of scenery runs short, more over, a new supply has been provided nies, so that there is enough to keep

Among the principal points of inteest in this region, for example, are the historic ruins of the Ancient Dwellers, located at Phantom Cliff Canon, at Manitou. These are not oriwith their the ancients failed to forsee the future tourist demand of this particular area few enterprising twentieth_centur; duced as accurately as possible th 660, and are now gathering large re turns on their investment by exhibit-\$2.00 a glance.

Upon climbing the steep road lead ing up the canon, either by motor, burro or foot, the tourist first beholds an adobe Indian dwelling of the type It consists of two floors, condians. nected not by stairs but by crude ies, and the second floor is occupied by a Pueblo Indian family, which is employed by the scenic production company to Indianize the atmosphere and amuse the tourists.

sightseeing parties, if they are not already so organized, and conducted by houses of sun-baked bricks, or adobe, a guide-a young lady of pedogogical whereas the ancients used cut stone appearance, carrying a small switch But both are agricultural peoples, both for a pointer—to the nearby cliff build the same sort of doors and windwellings, built under the overhanging ledge of Phantom Cliff. There are eight curious houses in all, connected of architecture. and perforated with tiny, mysterious ins and the ancient ones is the plaster used on the walls. The acients used some sort of an adobe mixture for mortar, which could not be analyzed by the reproducers, so they were com pelied to use cement

The Guide Holds Forth

"The cliff dwellers." says the guide holding up the expedition for a brief historical spiel, "were a prehistoric people whose origin is unknown. They left these traces of their existence in Colorado, Utah. Arizona and New Archaeologists have solved Mexico. many of the leading mysteries conerning this long vanished people, but many baffling features are still to be explained.

"Notice the small size of the doors and windows. These lead us to believe that the cliff dwellers were a pigmy people, probably not more than two and a half or three and a half ons recently excavated.

"On the wall of this first room, you will see an example of their ancient translated. The rock containing them, brought here with the rest of the ma-

"This," continued the guide, as she ed the party through a small passage way, "is the milling room, where they

Again the party lowered its heads in rious T-shaped doors.

was a fireplace, but when it was ex- lourists.

Colorado Springs, Cole.—The great | cavated it contained no signs of fire ries high, where the ancients buried their dead, laying the bodies on their right side. When the third floor, which was used first, was filled with cance beside the large and highly or- dead and their personal property, the garded business of selling Nature to aperture was sealed, and the second floor opened as a receiving

> in mummy form. "Next we come to the House, which is larger than most of the dwellings. When this house was excavated in the Mesa Verde, it contained a rough mattress and a crude form of bedstead. The cliff dwellers were just beginning to make furni

the chiff dwellers have been excavated

ture when they became extinct." The round watch-tower of the Mess l'erde is also a part of the Phanton Cliff ruins, and the Speaker's House has likewise been crowded under the rocky ledge, porch and all. There is also a model of one of the prehis oric storehouses, where the ancients stored their grain.

The Bones of the Ancients

In connection with the ruins is small museum containing specimens o the cliff dwellers' handiwork—their baskets, water pitchers, sandals, tur key bone needles, toys and bone but tons much like ours. There is also a mattress made of rushes of the kind that was found in various excavated houses and a counter of prehistoric skeletons. The latter show the cliff dwellers to have been flat-headed. tate which they achieved by attaching a heavy weight to the back of the send of each infant cliff dweller and keeping it there until the head at tained the proper form. They also had flat noses and projecting teeth

The skeletons in this museum noreover, are not small, but of good ly size. As a matter of fact, the cliff dwellers were probably about the same size as the modern Pueblos, who are supposed to be their direct descendants. It is true that the two differ in many particulars, one of the most Here the visitors are organized into obvious being the fact that most o the present-day Pueblos build their lows—small for defensive purposesand both use the same general form

There are, however, 18 differen tribes of modern Pueblos, each C which speaks a different language. Or their great feast day, which occuronce a year and which is attended by all the tribes, the language spoken is Spanish. The Hopi tribe is believed to have more in common with the cli dwellers than any of the others.

Moses, the Red Man

The Indians at Phantom Cliff as from the Santa Clara Pueblo. What they think of their ancient ancestors they refuse to say, but they add po litely that they like the tourists. The family consists of a man and hi squaw and five children, including a young papoese, six months old, who in nonniarity really outshines the cliff dwellers. All the tourists want to shake the tiny, brown hand, and photograph him. "Moses," said his proudly (the young chief's mother name is Moses, "have his picture tail en one hundred times a day.

After each sightseeing party has been through the cliff dwellings it is eaf. 15 drops: glycerin, 2 drams: syrup of orange, feet in height—an assumption which led to the curio shop and shown various strange curing some deadly Indian clubs with which the squaws of early days were went to visit the local battlefields and kill the wounded. There is also an Indian maiden's wedding dress, made by the way, is original, having been of leather, in which an Indian maiden

is occasionally married near the cliff dwelling ruins as a special attraction to visiting tourists.

In the midst of examining these reics, the sightseers were startled by ground their meal. You will see by sudden war whoop, and there on the the specimens on the floor that they front walk. just outside the curio used stone implements, living in the shop are gathered the smaller mem Stone Age. Over here is a niche in bers of the Indian family, clad in red the wall, evidently used to hold their and green war apparel, feathered headimplements, showing that they were dresses and moccasins, brandishing tomahawks and capering about in a ferocious fashion. Seated on the door proceeding to the next room, which step is their father, also much paint contained one of the cliff-dwellers' cu-led and befeathered, beating a form ton to their antics. At last, after severa "The Hopi ladians also use this rounds of dancing and yelping like I-shaped door in their dwellings," ex- coyotes, the children pause, and en plained the guide. "Here is a strange tering the curio shop, sedately pass stone box. Scientists think that it their feathered hats to the delighted

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau caunot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not affect to sattle domestic transless may be undertake a phase-tile and the control of attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inguirer.)

Q. Were all the Presidents of the considered normal. United States married men when elect-

A. Excepting Van Buren, Buchan, A.The War Department says that reidents of Hortonville in which either the full an and Cleveland, all the Presidents the Shamrock Battalion was the old

> top of Pike's Peak? F. C. I. A. One hundred years ago, July 15. Dr. Frank James astonished the world by climbing to the top of Pixe's Pear, der prior to its reorganization as the 14,199 fort above the sea- In April, 156th Infantry Regiment of the Rain 1919, a Government war tank attempt bow Division, which went to France ed to clime the peak but was blocked and saw considerable service during

Q. Is there such a thing as a good

A. Cally ose extracted from cotton waste is the lesis of a new lorst of an-When I is claimed that this substitute takes of "let" bolls that may be made on mony, all I weally as well as the animal product it replaces

A. 38.4 to 28.6 degrees Fahrenheit is is delivered.

Q. What was the Shamrock Battalion? H. L. S.

Michael Hawiev died at his home in Greenville at the married at the time of their election.

In Snamrock Battalion was the old form Regiment of the New York are age of 25 years. Q. Has anyone ever climbed to the Regiment." This regiment was first or ganized for battle training in 1861, and saw service during the Spanish Amer jican War and on the Mexican bor

> Q. Does the earth appear as a bright Thousands of tourists now assent the Q. Does the earth appear as a visual Thousands of tourists now assent the and or a darkhody when viewed from the

> > brightened by reflecting light from the earth and the earthshine is equal to the light of a desen of more than :

A. Any number of let balls may be

made on a service, and server con Q. What is normal temperature? T. tinues serving in the same court until two faults are made or a good service



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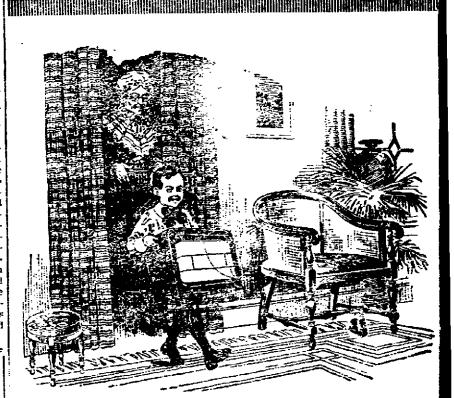
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An elaborate wedding occurred Wednesday afternoon when Miss Alma Brandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brandt of Stephensville beof Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lembke of Medina. The ceremony took place at two o'clock in the Stephensville Lutheran church with the Rev. Mr. Redlin of Ellington officiating. The bride was preceded up the aisle by little Laura Carl Brandt as flower-bearers Miss Helen Brandt, sister of the bride and Miss Lillian Lemke, sister of the groom were bridesmaids, while William Schultz, uncle of the bride, and Lee Fry, cousin of the groom were

the grooomsmen.

The bride was attired in white satin and carried coses.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. their home with the groom's parents of Marinette. on a farm at Madina.

Smith-Court Wedding

Miss Eva A. Smith, 651 Superior Joseph parsonage. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left immediately after the ceremony for the nor-thern part of the state where the honeymoon will be spent.

Forty friends surprised Mrs. Frank Fries at her home on Lawrence street Franklin street. Tuesday evening at a farewell party Mrs. Fries will leave soon for California. Cards were played, prizes going to Mrs. M. J. Shinners and Mrs. Anton Weissgerber of Menasha. Mrs. Fries leaves with her son Thursday to spend a year in California and Ha-

Miss Helen Voss, State street, entertained Monday evening at a wiener ping at Racine on their way to Coloroast up river in honor of Miss Ra mona Voss of Millbank, S. D., who is visiting at the home of her grand mother, Mrs. S. Voss. State street. The guests were Miss Ramona Voss, the Misses Sadie and Lora Zahrt, and Miss May Bouman.

Entertains at Cards

Miss Margaret McDonald entertained at a card party at her home, 752 honor of Miss Clara Rogers of Mil-neapolis. wankee, formerly of Appleton who is visiting Appleton friends. Prizes were won by Miss Florence Quimby and Mrs. Mary McDonald. A luncheon

For Bride To Be

Miss Gertrude Besch entertained a number of friends at her home, 627 Walnut street Friday evening at a shower in honor of Miss Helen Schmirler, whose marriage to John Heckle will take place in the near future. Games were played followed by lunch.

used for charitable purposes.

Entertains at Club

luncheon and card party Tuesday aft-court reporter, is taking a solation going to Miss Bessie Wood.

Stephensville Social

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal church of Stephensville will hold a social Friday eve-James Laird Stephensville. tember.

a one o'clock luncheon at the Riverwas followed by informal luncheon

Dinner for Guest

tained at a six o'clock dinner Tuesday few days. evening at their home, 767 Bates Mr. and Mrs. William Bellew of Milstreet. in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jo- wankee, are visiting at the home seph Baum of Duluth, Minn., who are George P. Gerritts.

visiting relatives and friends in the city.

Marriage Licenses Applications for marriage licenses were made Wednesday morning to Herman J. Kam; s, county clerk, by Edward Probst and Katherine Schaefer, and John Heckel and Magdalena Schmirlier of Appleton.

The J. U. G. club met Tuesday eve ning at the home of Emil Kloes, La fayette street. A corn roast was held and dancing and games enjoyed. The committee for the evening consisted of Miss Irma Heins and Miss Irene Ludwig.

Wed in Menominee A marriage liceuse was issued at

Menominee, Mich., Monday to Harry Mr. and Mrs. Lembke will make King of Appleton and Ethel Dugfresne

> Odd Fellows Meet Appleton encampment, No. 18. of

the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, street and Emil H. Court, 678 Com- will meet at Old Fellows' hall Wed- ing. mercial street were married at 8:30 nesday evening. A class of ten will o'clock Wednesday morning at St. be initiated into the patriceth degree.

> Persona Harry Striech of Manitowoc and

Mrs. Ciara Scelzer of Mishcot, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krieck, Miss Adela Buske resumed her work at the Meyer Press Monday after

spending a week at Milwaukee, on a vacation. Sister M. Cordula and Sister Adeline, have left for Denver after visiting with relatives here. Sister Adeline visited with her mother, Mrs. Rechner, and Sister Corduia with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Recker. They are stop-

Miss Adella Keehn of Oshkosh, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Koehn at C. A. Pardee company's store, after here Sunday.

week's vacation at her home at

Mrs. M. F. Barteau has returned

from a six weeks' trip to California

and Washington. In the latter state she was the guest of her sister, who re-

short time Tuesday for the first time

William Storm and N. Brill wer

Fond du Lac visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. George Weber and granddaugh

ter. Rita McKenney, have returned from a nine weeks' visit with friends

n Little Falls. Anoka and Minneapo

pect to remain at the resort for the

Miss Marie Roemer left on Wednes

Random Lake for the week-end.

balance of this week.

and Muskegon, Mich.

ngton street for some time.

John Vincent at Amosa, Mich.

street is recovering rapidly.

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Mrs. Ludolph Arens who has bee

iaughter, Miss Alice Doerfler, Mrs.

William Lacey and daughter Miss

Ruth, returned Tuesday from Chica-

Miss Vera Rademacher is spending

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Carroll and Mr

and Mrs. Claude H. Snider, are at the

Mrs. Mathilda Wolfe leaves Wednes

day for a visit of several weeks with

Miss Mary Peterson left this morn

formia, after visiting with Mrs. Peter

Fred Peterson, Jr., leaves Wednes

day for his home in Philadelphia, by

George Koenier, mail carrier in the

College avenue section, has resumed

his work after a month's vacation

spent in Chicago, Milwaukee and oth

Fred Peterson, Mrs. W. T. Hughes

and Fred Peterson, Jr., have returned

A regular meeting of the board of

firectors of the Y. M. C. A. was held

Tuesday noon at the association building. Routine business was trans-

Miss Mary McHale of Scranton, Pa

s a guest at the home of Mr. Hoeffel

Leonard Zehren, Harvey Horn, John

Hart, Carl Menning and Henry

Matt Schmidt and Theodore Bellins

Gwyn Brown was a Green Bay visit-

are among the Appleton visitors at the

Kostzili were Sheboygan visitors Sun

o, where they spent a week.

week with Wausau friends.

elatives in Iowa and Nebraska.

Miss Norma Burns left on Wednes

Minn., and Hudson, Wis.

Kaukauna.

hez!th.

ince the accident.

Mrs. A. Schwandt and daughter Emma have returned from a two weeks visit at Chicago.

Miss Hattie Klug returned to her sides at Burlington. Charles D. Thompson, who home at Weyanwega on Monday, after visiting friends here for several days. jured by a switch engine several weeks ago, was able to sit up for a Miss Stevana Schumacher has re-Clark street, Tuesday afternoon in turned from a week's vacation at Min-

Mrs. William Lucckel and son Walter left Monday for Delano. Minn., where they will visit relatives. H. L. Dawson is at Chicago on busi-

Albert Henry is visiting relatives a

Shiocton. Miss Theresa Ibinger has accepted a position in the accounting depart. Duluth, where he intends to remain Railroad company.

B. W. Wells returned to Oakfield B. W. Wells returned to Cakhed of Mercy hospital, Chicago, left for Monday after spending the week end their homes Tuesday after visiting Aphere. He operates a large apiary pleton friends The case committee of the Home

Service section of the Red Cross will of St. Joseph church will be held meet on Tuesday evening at the Harwood cottage on lake Winnebago. Alfred W. Pingel has accepted position in the accounting department

of the Wisconsin and Northern Rail- day morning for a visit at Newark, Miss Margaret Hogan, municipal

Miss Amanda Harmon leaves Tues abeth hospital August 14.

Lieutenant Donald Herron of Washington. D. C., who has been visiting over Sunday with Lieutenant Joseph E. Harriman, leaves Wednesday for his home. The two officers will meet August 27, at the home of later at Fortress Monroe, W. Va., where they will be stationed in Sep-

> Miss Mathilda Harriman leaves this afternoon for a week's visit with Miss

E. J. O'Brein of Chicago was an Ap Eugene H. Kaudy of Milwankee, is spending a few days with Appleton

friends. Mrs. Archie Kapp and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Louis Keller enter- Ruth, are visiting in Wausau for

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Dr. G. M. Cline and Dr. S. C. Kehl a sharp knife. Skinning tomatoes this way instead of scalding them saves time and ice. The tomato is not heated through as Miss Renata Peters and Miss Erma Zumach have returned from a week's in scalding, which means no extra heat just enough to thoroughly mix outing at Moen's lake. Rhinelander, heat to overcome. It is not necessary the yolks and whites. Stir flour and Miss Laura Zumach. Miss Effic Peters to heat water, which means a saving milk to a smooth paste. East into in scalding, which means no extra heat just enough to thoroughly mix and Miss Edna Lemm of Chicago, ex-in time

Menu for Tomorrow BREAKFAST-Berries, ham and oven

eggs, toast, coffee. LUNCHEON-Tomato and Mr. John Wachter and family, Mrs. ball salad, bran bread and butter,

cakes, tea. Mrs. F. N. Strong and granddaugh-ter, Miss Ruth Rondeau, leave Wednes-day for Corvallis, Ore., after a visit DINNER-Cream of corn soup, cold baked ham, creamed potatoes. head

with friends and relatives in the city. Miss Irene Finnegan is a guest at he John Jacquot home on College My Own Recipes

Mrs. Jacob Schneider, Richmond street, returned Monday from a two weeks vacation at Milwaukee, Chicago or boils the whole ham. These little French dressing.

Mrs. Robert Spellman of Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Luebben and APPLETON MAN FIGURES has returned to her home after visitdaughter Leona have returned after ing her cousin Mrs. L. Lang, Washan auto trip to Marinette and Menom ince. While at Marinette they were few days with her sons Arthur and the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Schutte. Mrs. Ben Bell and Arleen and Isla very ill at her home on Lawrence

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Waterman and ittle son are visiting at Kilbourn, Wis. Mrs. Fred Agrell, 522 Eldorado treet, is entertaining ber sister, Mrs. Preston of Shiccton. Miss Helen Crastein is spending a largaret McKay, and daughter, May.

few weeks at Elkhart Lake and Chi- The office was given to Edward R. Hubert New antoed to Green Bay William Shackleford left this morn-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doerfier and

ing for a vacation trip to Waupaca and Chain-o-Lakes. Henry Schreiber of Oshkosh, ere on businessh Tuesday.

Fred Lobner of Green Bay, was ousiness visitor here Tuesday. Miss Margaret Stranen of Gree ciile, spent Tuesday here

Programs have been received in Apdeton, o fine international convention of the American Association of Jemetery Superintendents, which wil be held September 7 to 10 at Hamil ing for her home in Los Angeles, Cali- ton, Ontario. Dennis Meidam, super intendent of the Riverside cemetery

> D., who has been a guest of her grandmother, Mrs. S. Voss. State street, will return to her home this Louis Freude and family autoed to Seymour on Wednesday to attend the

Miss Ramona Voss of Milibenk, S

nay attend.

Laura Schultz and Hugo Miss Schultz returned Monday from a two veeks' vacation trip to Cheboygan. Mich., Mackinac Islands and points in Canada

Miss Gertrude Stier is confined her home with diptheria. Lawrence Koffarmus is visiting reatives at Hilbert.

Alden Buchers and George Fraser r., returned Tuesday from a trip to hicago and other points. Miss Leola Neuman has accepted osition at Madison.

Gustave Kranzusch and family autoed to Seymour on Wednesday morn

Harry Altman of Milwaukee, was a business visitor here Wednesday. George Lavin.

HAM AND EGGS Cup chopped ham

tablespoons milk 1 tablespoon flour 1-4 teaspoon peoper

Freak eggs into a mixing bowl and eggs. Add ham. Turn into a hot butfrying-pan. Eake in a quick tered

TOMATO AND CHEESE HALL SALAD

2 large tematoes green olives 1 tablespoon minced pimento

Remove seeds from olives and chop lettuce with Russian dressing, honey Work cheese, olives and pimentos into small balls. Pare tomatoes and cut in halves. Put one-half of a tomato on There are always little bits of ham hearts of lettuce, place two or three left around the bone when one bakes cheese balls on tomato. Serve with:

IN MIXUP OF "SMITHS"

Confusion among the many Smiths in the world semetimes brings profit McCarty of Kankanna are spending as well as trouble. This was the case the week at Milwaukee at the home of with Frank H. Smith, who recently moved from Green Bay to Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gieisner and Mr. Smith was former secretary of daughter Mildred of West Aliks and the Green Bay Chamber of Commerce Mrs. Frank Neuman of Cadillac, Mich. and had been mentioned as a candiare guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward date for president of the Wiscensin Association of Commercial Secretaries, which recently met in Madison.

Smith, secretary of the Oshkosh

chamber. Frank Smith's friends on the Minneapolis Tribune, where he formerly resided, heard that a Mr. Smith had been chosen and immediately resurrected a photograph and published it with a long article landing the good fortune of their fermer resident. Letters of congratulation started to arrive addressed to "Frank Smith, Osnkosh." and the Appleton man is keenly enjoying the fruits of the confusion.

APPLETON MAN BADLY INJURED AT MENASHA

Rudoiph Hermann, 478 Waiter Ave., was semously injured Tuesday afternoon while working as a lineman for the W. T. L. H. & P. company on the Tayco street bridge in Menasha Mr. Hermann was repairing a trolley wire and was standing on the roof of a car when his body came in contact with a wire carrying 600 voits After first aid had been administered at the office of the John Strange Paper company, the workman was rushed to the Theda Clark hospital. It is believed he will recover.

Announcements have been received in Appleton of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Price at Marion. Ohio. Mr. Price was formerly an instructor in the physics department at Lawrence College during the period of the S. A. T. C.

Mrs. George Brenner has returned to her home at Chicago after visiting for several days with Mr. and Mrs.

Two Tournaments to Be Conducted by Y. M. C. A. Next Month.

Plans for the city tennis tournament were discussed at a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. tennis committee Tuesday noon. Dates for the title matches were set and sub-committees appointed to arrange the details.

It was decided that titles would be decided in two classes, "A," and "B." The Class "A" tournament will be held September 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10, while class "P" players will compete Sep-; after he had greeted them in his most ember 15 to 16. Entry blanks will be sent out to

who have not received invitations or the prettiest girls in our set, I knew out of the frolic, politely, of course, entry blanks may apply at the Y. M. that all but the married ones were der 18 will be comjusted September 7 to 10. Boys may enter either tourna-

différence being the entry fee. All games will be played on the Y. M. C. A. courts, which will be thrown open during the two weeks of the tournament. Competition will be on an elimination basis, losers in all but the semi-final matches to be eliminated Medals will be awarded winners of

first, second and third places. H. H. Pelkey heads the committee on publicity and invitations which was appointed Tuesday. Other members are R. J. Meyer, Alfred Galpin, Jr. H. B. Frame. The committee on prizes includes A. D. Weller, William McGinnis, and R. H. Starkey.

OAT CROP RUNS SIXTY BUSHELS TO THE ACRE

rop of ones this year. Hartsworm and Schroeder find that it runs about 60 bushels to the acre, which surpasses all records. The usual crop ranges from 40 to 50 bushels. They state that wheat and barley

will not average very high this year. The crop appeared to be abundant, but the threshing process reveals lack of proper filling of kernels. This is blamed to weather conditions.

Threshing is in full swing in all parts of the county. One crew is averaging 2.150 bushels a day. Most of the help has been supplied from the farms, as the usual laberers demanded too high a wage this year.

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THE BOOK OF ANN The Girls "Demand" Bob's Permission for Bobbing My Hair

morning in order to besiege my husbobbing my hair. They rested in the nook under my

beloved group of pines until Bob was about to enter the car, and then they ; attacked him without warning. "A political delegation?" he asked

charming manner.

the tennis players of the city that morning. Bob is tail and thin, the bailot-ballet." whose names can be secured. Play- and always perfectly groomed, and as ers wishing to enter the tournament he stood, hat in hand, surrounded by positively envious of me. Perhaps it was not a nice feeling, but it was per feetly human-it was the kind of satisfied feeling which lots of young mar ried women have whenever they are ment or both if they choose, the only with a crowd of their spinster friends. I hain't wanted the girls to besiege And I was quite fearful that an

> without giving formal notice. "A political delegation?" Bob asked. er a committee of arbitration?" "We've come to demand -- " began Deberah Burns. At this Bob shouted

> > 'Demand'! You're up to date, ali

right, girls," he said. "You want me

band gets so stubborn, sometimes,

to speak at the milly—after refusing te do so."" "No sir!" said Willy Van Eyck emhazically. "We've something much

with laughter.

mise you will." Pob laughed again "Weman's political methods are go said. rescal, you can't catch me that way.

Tell me what you demand, giris?" "We want Jane believe! We want | marning. Jane bobbed" they shouted in cherus

George Muchl visited the Rev. and the latter part of the week. Mrs. B. O. Meschman at Neenah Tues-

J. Sherman, president of the Citizens bert Fierce.

as at a signal from Deborah, who is

Greek circle around him. Bob gave me a quick giance as I tripped past him. It worried me, for The members of the ballet arrived he can get as hard as bails in about earlier than usual for practice next half a second, and his look said to my experienced eye that I was much to band and make their own terms about blame for letting him in for a very embarrassing situation.

their leader, they danced in a wavy

Fortunately, at the moment, Debe rain Burns, as spokesman for the crowd, addressed my husband thus: "Mr. Bob Lorimer, we demand that

you take your wife, Jane Lorimer, downtown in your car this morning and return her to us properly cropped so I felt awfully proud of my husband that she may reflect some credit on I almost shivered for fear Bob might te suddenly abrupt and take the fun

> but nevertheless quite positively immediately and decidedly, Bob said: "Line up, girls! Let me give you a critical ence-over." They stood in a row posed in the same position, quite as gracefully 25 any real show girls, with their pretty

cropped heads forward. My husband Bob, but of course I couldn't forbid surveyed them deliberately; I must admit that he showed a keen appreciaembarrassing situation might result tion of the fact that they were the from the interview, because my hus- loveliest girls in town. "Kameradi" he exclaimed after taking his own time to study the **various** bobs on exhibition. "Kamerad?" He

> head. Then to me, "come along, Jane! Have it over with." At this, Ann flew at him, put her arms around his neck, in her supremey affected innocence and deposited a

raised his hands to the level of his

kiss on his libs! I could have shapped her! He was my man! Even if modern domestic custom does permit brothersparder than that for you to do. Pro- and sisters in law to share certain endearments-I could have slapped Ann

Lorimer before them all! She was showing off: She was try ing to prove effective—and unique." he ing to prove to the girls that she had 'Promise' first-and then find her little particular brand of rights and out what I've promised! Willy, you privileges connected with the only man in the crowd-a man who certainly looked particularly fascinating that

National bank, that he has reached tomp. Mrs. Diete and Mr. and Mrs. New York and expects to return home Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Preston and

quests of Shiocton spent Sunday at Word has been received from John Waverly Beach with Mr. and Mrs. Al-

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ermoon at the Riverview Country Club. Cation. The tables were artistically decorated with astors. The first prize at cards day for her home in Plymouth after was won by Mrs. George Hewitt, con- submitting to an operation at St. Eliz-

Entertains at Luncheon Miss Janet Smith, Alton street, entertained thirty-five young ladies at Marie Puchner at Wittenberg. view Country Club Tuesday. The pleton business visitor Monday.

Change in the Shoe Market This Year.

deporture from pro a pr vailing styles according to J. B. Lang, and is at present without a charge. erberg, of the firm of Schweitzer and pangenhers (Conditions in the leathor market prevent any present down- original force, which causes a subnor-

puts to drop, but not this fell Blides for they cost \$7.89. This shows the and both the ink and paper are well are shorper, and are flooding the mars, price trend. He attributed the dif- presedved. The penmansum is al-Ret but the tanneries cannot secure ference to the increase cost of inmanufacturer. This causes a scarcity er products needed besides leather.

Mr. Langenberg said that American vanced. Voge: Leather company, Milwaukee, mouse, chippdeale or camel. The one of the largest tanneries in the world, recently brought in 500 Meximum and the mouse color and is a trifle world, recently brought in 500 Meximum and the meaning meaning and the meaning and the meaning meaning and the meaning meaning and the meaning meaning and the meaning meaning meaning and the meaning meaning meaning and the meaning meanin cans to keep one part of its plant on lighter shade of brown. erating. Tanneries generally are operating with 10 per cent less than the be brown or black with Cuban heels

OCONTO FALLS CHURCH ANCIENT ORDER TO

Ocento. Win.—The congregation of it. Anthony's church. Ocento Falls, endered a reception to the new priest of the parish, the Rev. R. J. Grosnick Local Merchant Sees Little Father Grosnick bad here

Bunkleman, at Liberty hail.

Father Grosnick had been located at Seymour for a number of years as pastor of the church to which Father Zerbech was assigned by Bishop Rohde, Green Bay.

Father Bunkleman, who has been assigned as assistant to Father Gross

There we be no change in the price assigned as assistant to Father Gross of snows this fall other up or down nick has but recently been ordained and no market down turn from price a priest of the Roman Catholic church

mal production.

A revent price compilation by * process cannot be reduced under A recent price compilation by an recent conditions. Said Mt. Language expert showed that shoes costing \$5.00 per conditions. berg. "I believe they are exprinally in 1918 raised to \$8.22 in 1819. This enough help to prepare them for the soles, hnings, thread, eyelets and othof finished barber which keeps the The price of leather remains practic-

Speaking of fall styles and prices workness will not go into the tanner.

Speaking of fall styles and prices workness to work. Foreigners have usually Mr. Langenberg said that dress shoes been employed in this work but the for women will be nine and a half or f immigration caused a ten inch boots with French souis heel of such labor. Prister and in the lighter shades as gray, field

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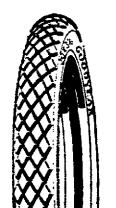
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Mayor's Great Great Grandfa- Superior Young Man Back ther Is Sergeant in Revolutionary War.

Mayer Jason Austin Howes has found in his collection of old index ; ommission issued to his great grandfather, Jason Hawes, appointing him is fourth sergeant of the tenth compuny. Seventh regiment of Massachu-The commission was signed by Col. Ephraim Stearns at Petersam, Point, N. Y. Mase, and is dated October 2., 1784. The commission is written in ink

on an erdinary piece of hore papers. most as perfect as a steel engineeing. The wording of the commission varies very little from the present day commission and reads.

the Seventa Regiment of Militia in the founty of Wei ester. State of Massa. county of were considered from the state of the establishment of a Y. M. C. A. hur. of reposing especial trust and conflishment of a Y. M. C. A. hur. of the conflishment of a Y. M. C. A. hur. of the conflishment of a Y. M. C. A. hur. of the conflishment of a Y. M. C. A. hur. of the conflishment of a Y. M. C. A. hur. of the conflishment of a Y. M. C. A. hur. of the conflishment of a Y. M. C. A. hur.

and I Do Strictly Charge and Require friendship of a sail Soldiers under your Command to Me be obediant to your orders as a Sersuch orders and directions from time to time as you Shall Receive from me or any other of your Superior officers according to the Rules. Regulations and Disipline of war for which this

Shall be your Suficiant Warrent. Colonel Seventh Regiment."

in different heights, high, low or medium. They will be eight and a half or nine inch boots. Tees will not be as extreme as last year. vamps will be

Women's dress shoes of good leathbased on their fanciness. Staple it necessary to rehearse constantly. retail at \$8.50 to \$11 and

The public itself is belying to reduce girls. he price of shoes by having old ones practically saves one pair of shoes to Schweitzer. each person who does it, thus reducing the demand for new ones.

James Wheeler of Kalamacoo, is the guest of Mrs. F. T. Celvin and family. Lawrence street.

R. J. Meyer and August Meyer have left for a fishing trip. Miss Lillian Coffey of Freedom, is

visiting with Miss Mae Vandebel. Louis Larson and family of Stock bridge, and Henry Larson of War kegan. Ill., are visiting with I. E larson here. Missj Carrie Klein has returned

from a vacation of two weeks, spent at Madison and Milwaukee. Mr. Murphy of the Murphy Farms. Egg Harbor, was here on business

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From Honeymoon With Famous New York Woman.

Saperior, Wis.-Jesse Montee, Superier mairond engineer is back in his cale after a honeymoon with his bride. formerly Miss Theodora Booth, daughter of Gen, and Mrs. Ballington Booth, unders of the Volunteers of Amer-n. The ceremony took place at the summer home of the Booths at Blue

Mrs. Montee will leave soon for Germany to engage in welfare work, and expects to return to the states by the ter part of the year. By that time. Mr. Mentee will have ridden in a cab for the last time, and together they will go east to make their home.

Reads Like Romance.
"Fate threw us tegether," said Mr.
Montee in his modest room in the Sunission and reads.

Ephraim Stearns, Hsq. Colonel of perior Y. M. C. A., as he related how Ephraim Stearns, Hsq. Colonel of he had met his wife while he was a second lieutenant in the Fifth division. and she, as a Y. M. C. A. worker, had

fidence in your Leyalty, Courage and Fidelity do by virtue of the powers seed in me Constitute you fourth Seriaint of the tenth Company in my Regiment Commanded by Cupt. James Morse.

"You are therefore Cairfuly and Diligently to this hiarge the Duty of a serjaint by Poing and performing all." How were mutually attracted, but she had been work to do and I had mine, and we parted." he said.

Miss Booth was near the Moselle river, April 2, 1919, when an airplane, river. A soldier leaped into the river. A soldier leaped into the ley stream and nearly lost his life in an attempt to rescue the aviator. As Miss serjaint by Poing and performing all. How better to over him, she discovered that he was Licut. Montee, whom she manners of things to which your offis that he was Liout Montee, whom she hath Relation for thereunto belonging) had met at Coblens. Their brief

Married in East. A mentil ago. Mr. Montee visited his jaint, and you are to observe and obey finnese and her parents at their sumsuch orders and directions from time mer home at Blue Point, N. Y. July 30 they were married.

Mr. Montee received a distinguished service cross, "for extraordinary herotober 11

Lieut. Montee has been a resident of Petersham this twenty-first Day of in the employ of the Great Northern railroad. He was recently promoted formal Seventh Promoted. from fireman to engineer.

OH, CH, CINDY" GROUP HAS DIFFICULT DANCE

One of the hardest working groups shorter by about half an inch. The ex- in the rehearsals for "Oh. Oh, Cindy," treme styles will still have a drawn the approaching American Legion out tendency, however. The smart musical comedy, is the harlequinade. dressers will have both street and This is a group of dancers virtually of the professional class who do a typical New York ballet dance. The local peoer will cost from \$16 to \$16 or \$18 this ple who make up the group are al higher priced ones are more or less expert dancers, but find

The group appears at the opening \$12.50. Men's shoes will vary little in of the second act in the "land of style and will sell at \$10 to \$15 for Heart's Desire." Their costumes are good quality. Infant's leather-soled beautiful and their act is said to be shoes will sell from \$1.40 to \$1.50 up to one of the most artistic of the series \$5. Children's shoes will range from that accompanies the play. Half are dressed as boys and the remainder as

The group includes Cecile Halls. de-soled instead of tuying new ones, Eleanor Halls, Agnes Keller, Dorothy Mr. Langenberg averred. This is Hackworthy, Margaret Nicholson shown by the fact that his company's Margorie Thomas, Jane Thomas, Lol repair department has increased its ita Peterson. Madge Herrick, Elizabeth business \$00 per cent since 1916. This Utz. Myra Buchman and Alberta

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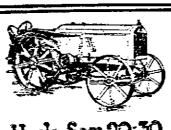


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PEOPLE OF HORTONVILLE LIGHT

(Special to Post-Crescent) Krueger of Appleton spent Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Millertz of Poy-Rural Readers Are Making Use sippi spent Sunday with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zuelke and children of Appleion were here Satur-

of Appleton Library

Facilities.

privilege" which means that one may

iraw a book, which isn't in demand

for a period of six weeks. Many peo

The local library has considerable

patronage in the rural districts. Stu-

dents here in school take library books

to their homes, thus interesting their

reading is similar to that of the av-

It is the aim of the library author-

ities to cooperate with the schools to

provide a better quality of reading and

more of it. They are trying to get

children in the habit of reading a cer

stations and truck libraries are sent

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er to secure books as it is for the city

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rage city patron.

Virginia Steffen who has been visit The Free Public Library has been ing here, has returned to her home at able to give increased service this Milwankec. The Misses Angeline and Ann summer by means of the "vacation

Kommers of Fond du Lac, are visiting their brother, the Rev. J. M. Kom-Lylas Draheim of Medina, spen ple who were camping where libraries Monday in the village. were not available enjoyed this privil-

of Rasine spent Friday and Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dahlman of Appleton were guests at the M. Falck

Sophia Gabriel and Genera Collar

families in drawing books. A great Michael Bongert of Appleton spent many farm books are taken by the donday in the village. rural residents, but otherwise taste in Mr. and Mrs. Reno Blanchford and son Milton of Appleton, spent Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz and daughter Marie are spending a fev days at Milwankee. Sylvester Essler of Kaukauna vis-

ited here. Monday. tain number of books a month. The Walter Sig!, of New London, country work is somewhat hampered in the village, Saturday. because of lack of funds. The larger Roswell Collar and son Roy spent libraries maintain branch distribution

uesday at Appleton. Mrs. Lenard Steffen spent t Appleton Tena Steffen spent Tuesday after

oon at New London. William Van Bussum and son of Daie spent Tuesday afternoon here.

RATE INCREASE BRINGS NEED OF TARIFF CLERKS

Scores of expert freight and passer ording to notic received by H. J. Frenck, secretary of the local examinng board.

Examinations are therefore to held September 22 and October 20 for tariff examiners under the commission The usual entrance salary is \$1,620 a year. Those whose services prove satisfactory will also be paid the war bonus of \$20 a month. Higher administrative positions are filled through promotion. Full information is obtainable from Mr. Frenck at the federal



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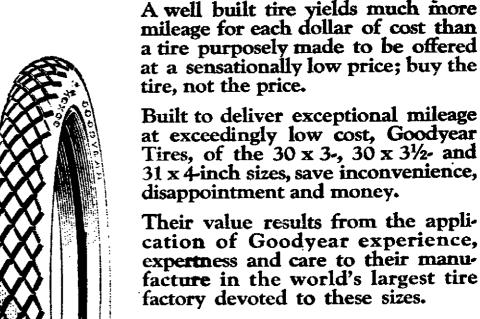
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Chicago-After opening firm and making fractional gains in later trading grain futures suffered a slight

December wheat opened at \$2.33, up %, and closed at \$2.33%, up %. March

quarter. December oats opened at S. G., heating, 67c. 67%, up %, and closed at 66%, a de

closed: irregular.

NEW YORK STOCKS. otations Furnished by Hartley & Co Oshkosh, Wis.

Allis Chalmers, com , 31% American Beet Sugar, 74% American Can, 34. American Car & Foundry, 135 American Hide & Leather, pid , 74. American Locomotive 95 American Smelting, 55%. American Sugar, 114%. American Wool, 73%. Anaconda, 52. Baldwin Locomotive, 105%.

Baltimore & Ohio, 32. Bethlehem "B," 77. Canadian Pacific, 1191/... Central Leather, 54%. Chesapeake & Ohio, 57%. Chicago & Northwestern, 71. Chino, 26%.
Colorado Fuel & Iron, 36%.
Columbia Gas & Elec., 54%.
Columbia Graphophone, 23.

Corn Products, 89. Crucible, 136%. Cuban Cane Sugar, 36. United Food Products, 58%. Erie, 13. General Motors, 21%. Goodrich, 56. Great Northern Ore, 32.

Great Northern Railroad, 72%. Illinois Central, 86. Inspiration, 46¹4.
International Merc. Marine, com. 25½. International Merc. Marine, pfd.

76%. International Nickel, 20. International Paper, 791/2. Kennecott, 24. Lackawanna Steel, 68%.

Mexican Petroleum, 160%. Midvale, 39%. National Enamel, 59%. New York Central, 72%. New York, New Haven & Hartford 33%. Norfolk & Western, 92%.

Northern Pacific, 73%. Ohio Cities Gas, 38%. Pennsylvania, 41%. Pennsylvania, 41%.
Reading, 90%.
Republic Iron & Steel, 85.
Rock Island "A," 75.
Stromberg, 74%.
Sinclair Oil, 27%.
Southern Pacifics, 94%.
Southern Pacifics, 94%. Southern Railway com., 27%. St. Paul Railroad, com., 34½. St. Paul Railroad, pfd., 52%. Studebaker, 62%. Union Pacific, 118%. nited States Rubber, 85% United States Steel, com., 8934 United States Steel, pfd., 1063.

Utah Copper, 61%. Wabash "A" Ry., 25%. Westinghouse, 47. Willys-Overland, 15%. Wilson & Co., 56. Liberty Bonds. U. S. Liberty 3½s, \$89.92. U. S. Liberty 1st 4s, \$84 62. U. S. Liberty 2nd 4s, \$84.36. U. S. Liberty 1st 4½s, \$84 88. U. S. Liberty 2nd 4½s, \$84 85.

U. S. Liberty 3rd 41,5, \$37 88 U. S. Liberty 4th 41,5, \$34.94 Victory 4%s, \$95.52.

EGGS - Receipts. 15,524: nearby white fancy. 71@73c: nearby mixed fancy, 44@66c; fresh firsts, 52@60c.

calves, \$14.50@16.00.

SHEEP—Receipts. 24.900; 'market, firm; wool lambs, \$11.50@14.00; ewes, \$6.00@7.60.

MILWAUKEE CASH SALES. CORN-Yellow-2 cars No. 2, 13.4 to 3.5 p. c., \$1.65; 1 car C. G., beating. 14.4 p. c., \$1.59. Mixed—1 car No. 2, 14.6 p. c., \$1.57. White—1 car No. 1, 13 p. c., \$1.65; 1 car No. 6, 14.2 p. c., \$1.55. WHEAT—1 car No. 1 dark northern.

\$2.45.

RYE—1 car No. 1 Wisconsin, new. \$1.97½; 1 car No. 2 Wisconsin, new. \$1.97½; 1 car No. 2 Wisconsin, new, \$1.97;1 car No. 2 Wisconsin, new, loaded, \$1.96; 1 car No. 2 Wisconsin, new, loaded, \$1.96; 1 car No. 2 Wisconsin, new, loaded, \$1.95 1 car No. 2 Wisconsin, new, loaded, \$1.95 1 car No. 2 Wisconsin, August shipment, \$1.93½, 1 car No. 3 western, new, \$1.97.

BAPLEY—Wisconsin—1 car No. 2, new, 47 lbs. \$1.18 Dakota—1 car No.

new, 47 lbs., \$1 18 Dakota—1 car No 4. oaty. 46 lbs., \$1.15. 1 car No. 4, black cats, 44 lbs, \$1 09; 1 car No. 4, new, 42 lbs., \$1.09; 1 car No. 4 musty, 41% slump on the Chicago board of trade today and closed lower. Good weather conditions throughout the corn belt and receipts were given as the principal factors for the slump.

42 lbs., \$1.09; 1 car No. 4 musty, 41% lbs., \$1.08, 1 car No. 4 new, 44% lbs., \$1.12; 1 car No. 4, new, 41 lbs., \$1.12; 1 car No. 4, t44 lbs., new, \$1.12; 1 car No. 4, 44 lbs., new, \$1.12; 1 car No. 4, 43 lbs., new, \$1.10 lbs., \$1.11; 1 car No. 4, 43 lbs., new, \$1.10 lbs. Screenings—2 care, 88c, 1 car 34 lbs., wild oats, 66c.

OATS—3 cars No. 2 white, 33½ to

wheat opened at \$2.32, up one and closed at \$2.32, up one and closed at \$2.30. ½ down.

September corn unchanged at the spening of \$1.46, closed ½ advanced at \$1.46½. December corn opened of \$1.46½, and closed at \$1.193, down 1%.

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SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK. CATTLE — Firm; receipts, oils, \$3.506 13 00, tops, \$13 00 HOGS—25@5& lower, receipts, 5,000, pilk. \$13 00@13 25, tops, \$14.75. SHEEP-50c higher, recepts, 6,000, bulk, \$6.50@11.50; tops, \$11.50.

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WHEAT—No 1 red, \$255@256 No.
2 red, \$252@254. No. 3 red, \$250
No. 2 hard, \$2.53@254½; No 3 hard,
\$2.50@2.54. No. 2 spring, \$2.40.
CORN—No. 1 yellow, \$1.68@1.68½.
No. 2 yellow, \$1.65% \$1 65; No 3 yellow,
\$1.67. No. 4 yellow, \$1.65% \$1.63@166. No.
6 yellow, \$1.63; No. 2 mixed, \$1.62@165;
No. 3 mixed, \$163. No. 6 mixed, \$1.59.
No. 1 white, \$162% \$21.65.

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No. 1 white, \$1 62 \ 21.65.
OATS-No. 3 white, 68 \ 270 \ c:
standard, 63c.
BARLEY-No. 2, \$1.15@1.20.
TIMOTHY-\$6 50@7 50.
CLOVER-\$25.00@30.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE.

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CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.	CHI	CAGO PI	RODECI	CMARI	KECT

56c: standards, 53c; firsts, 49@54c; sec-— Ordinaries, 42½@43≒c,

CHEESE-Twins, 241/2c; Americas POULTRY-Fowls, 28@33c; ducks. 2c: geese, 25c; springs, 45c.
POTATOES—Receipts, 30 cars, Minnesotas \$2.75@3.00.

NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET. CHEESE—State milk, common to special, 20@28½c, skims, common to special, 5@17%c.

APPLETON PRODUCE MARKET.

(Prices Paid Producers)	
New cabbage, per lb	3c
Butter, creamery	. 56c
Eggs	. 48c
Beets, per bu	\$1.00
Turnips, per bu	\$1.00
Navy beans per bu.	\$4.50
Dry peas, per bu.	\$3.50
Onions, dry, per 100 lbs	
New potatoes, per bbl	
Sutabagas, per 100 lbs.	\$2.00
Parsmips, per bu	
Carrots, per 100 ibs.	
Honey, comb, per Ib	

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MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET.

HOGS—Receipts, 18,000: market 25c lower: bulk, \$13.50@15.25ff butchers, \$11.00@13.00.

SHIEEP — Receipts. 500. market 15: steady: lambs. \$11.75@12.25.

CATTLE—Receipts. 900. market. steady: lambs. \$11.00@15.00: butcher rough, \$13.50@15.25f. bugs, \$12.75@14.50: steady: lambs. \$11.00@15.00: butcher rough, \$13.00@15.00: market. \$3.50@5.75. cows. \$1.50@10.00, calves, \$1.50@15.00: canners and cutters, \$1.50@15.00: canners

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FORMER RESIDENT HERE AFTER LONG ABSENCE

E C Schulz of Saulte Ste Marie, Canada, is visiting his parents, Mr. but hardly recognized the city on acby his son Kenneth and daughter on Aug. third. Evangehre and expects to remain here over Sunday at which time family reunion is to be held, the first one since his last visit. The family consists of the parents, four sons, six daughters, and several grandchildren.

ment Avers Extravagance Is on the Wane.

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago. - Extravagance in the HIGHWAY COMMITTEE working class is on the wane and a feeling of caution rules ail business transactions because it is felt that a drop in prices is inevitable, according. Ine country, since our fourse eral reserve oank here today

The trans public, the statement

ery good reason that mistakes cannot GETS DIVORCE WHEN be made in high priced labor and faw HOGS-Receipts, 1.000; market 15 materials without less of both ores 25c lower, butchers. \$14.50@14.75, tige and profits Middlemen are cau

Sales dropped and goods ruled up in warehouses. These will be sold at a oss eventually it was producted The labor situation has improved. though there is still some shortage the statement declared. The bousing

WHOLESALE LIQUOR TRADE

crisis coptinues acute.

John Gerritts, wholesale honors Many Appleton people coming across this business card in the tele phone directory or elsewhere, have considered it a relic of olden times. Instead, it represents a business which became an actuality on Tuesday morn-

Mr Gerritts is beensed to sell altar wines and liquors to all druggists north of Milwaukee who postess a beense to sell it at retail. He has posessed the license for two weeks, but did not open business until his entire stock was at hand.

Tuesday morning, fifty cases of liquor reached Mr. Gerritis, and he is now ready for business. Only one drug store in Appleton possesses a license to buy from Mr Gerritts

J. E. Woehler and family of Apple ton and John Woehler of Oshkosh are on an auto tour to Shawano and vicanity for a few days.

ALLEGED WIFE SLAYER REACHES SOUTH AMERICA

Rio Janeiro-The British steamer Dryden arrived here last night with entered into at the time Townley was and Mrs. John Schulz, 1923 Sixth Eugene Leroy, warted on connection adjudicated bankrupt, following a flax street, for the first time in sixteen with the New York-Detroit 'trunk crop failure in western North Dakota. He was born and reared here murder mystery," under arrest.

The body o fa woman, later identicount of the many changes that have fied as Mrs. Eugene Leroy was found taken place since his last visit. For in a trunk in New York, from which Order of Foresters held a regular the last eight years he has been em- it had been shipped from Detroit. Her business meeting at Foresters' home ployed in the plant of the Spanish Riv- husband, suspected of the crime, was Tuesday evening. The business meeter Pulp and Paper company which hunted for several weeks and was ling was followed by an important sesas lately built an additional mill in last reported in Ne WYork. The Dry sion of the side rank of Foresters BUTTER—Creamery extras, 5514 Canada. Mr. Schulz is accompanied den left New York for R.o Jane. 10 2t which it was decided to discontinue

> Rid in Gotivam New York .- Eugene Lersy, arrested

in Rio de Janeiro today on a charge of murdering his wife in Detroit and then cramming her body in a trunk which was shipped to New York, was in hiding here most of the time police of the country were searching for him, it was said today.

Pouce pointed out that Leroy sailed from New York on Aug 3 which was ten days after the discovery of his' wife's mutilated body in a warehouse! An effort was being made to hasten

Federal Reserve Bank State- the extradition of Leroy Arrangements were being made for the cooperation of Detroit and New York po-Lee in his reception here and for his

GETS RESIGNATION

to the monthly statement of the fed Tuesday afterroon for the purpose of taking action on the resignation of A. G. Brusewitz, county highway com-NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET.

BUTTER—Receipts, 7.566; creamery extras, 56% c; state dairytubs, 46 & 256%c; imitation creamery prints, 00ts.

\$3.15 \text{on maustres and trides catering to to Trick company on Sept 1 So far popular descres and needs, regardless of prices.

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HUSBAND RUNS AWAY

Mrs Cora Fulcer was granted a divorce from her husband. Charles Pulcer is municipal court. Wednesday sensed sheals in the popular purchas tand norming on the grounds of desertion and non-support. Fulcer left home about four years ago and since that declared, is a "derth of liquid capital Green Bay. The couple has six chiltime has been making his rome at This "restriction" resulted in a cren all of whom are of age, except the yourgest boy.

Mr and Mrs. John Beschia, 596 Outagamin street.

NOT ENTIRELY EXTINCT, MASTER LOVER GETS IN BAD WITH THE POLICE

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-With the arrest of Lorey H. Simmonds, forty, mail clerk, here coday on a charge of stealing \$6.000 worth of bonds from the mails au-

thornues beneved they held a 'master

lover." -According to police Simmonds has wo wites, one in Wisconsin, another in Kansas, is engaged to marry another and lives with a fourth. Authorities say Sammonds married

a girl in Kansas in June and on Aug. 6, he married a girl in Wisconsin When arrested he was with a girl by the name of Alice Wright, to whom he said he was engaged. At his home another woman was found who Suzmonds had declared was his wife. Names of the girls he married in Kansas and Wisconsin were withheld.

Cheese is held in abomination by

Christensen Avers America's Relations With World Are None Too Secure.

By Laited Frest Leased Wire

Aberdeen, S. D.—Parley P. Christen sen tarmer-labor candidate for presidert of the United States, in a speech nere roday before thousands of farers declared that "the successor of 'n sident Wilson will receive from his aros a bankrupt foreign policy." He declared that the friendship of France can be permanently rehed upon but added that "our relations with Great Britain, Russia, China and Lavit America are not foolproof " Tourning the league of nations is su Christensen said:

The tarmer-labor party favors a escue of the people of the world for be preservation of international but said the United States the rot undertake to defend and aphold the treaty of Versailles. He descended President Wilson's foreign diploracy, charging that the demoratic administration had "failed to ic the foundations of a genuine therdship with the British empire, had ade war on Russia, had atandoned bina to the mercies of Japan, had digited Latin-America and threatened il-ako wata war."

Genuine friendship between Great British and the United States is imposcube until the Irish question is setiled continued Christensen, adding the farm labor party pledges itselv to mploy every means of peaceful pressure to nevel Great Britain to grant the just demands of the Irish people." Christensen declared in favor of seace with Germany by congressional resolution, saying "now that Prassian repertulism is dead. America and Gernany should be able to re-establish at once their friendly relations:

NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE HEAD SUED FOR \$5,000

Fargo, N. D.-James A. Waters, for mer manager of the Bank of North Dakota, is suing A. C. Townley, press dent of the National Non-partisan league, for \$5,000 he alleges Townley promised him as a yearly salary for handling an alleged interest for Town let in the 'United States sisal trust.' Waters asserts the company owns 22,400 acres of Florida land.

Waters' suit declares Townler's

Foresters Meet

The Appleton court of the Catholic meetings of the side rank, subject to the call of the president.



During Winter Months Much of the Time is Spent at Home

With a hint of winter just over the hills we remember the snowbound days and evenings spent at home—the cheerful and pleasant atmosphere of the house when the out-of-doors is closed to us.

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Tirlo, because it has helped me so and J. F. DeThorne a direc ter at the American Tractor Company res ling at 405 Blair street, Saint Paul,

During the past three years, I suffored from the werst kind of stemach ~fer, rheumuusm and a tired feeling in my legs. I had scarcely no aptite at al., and even what little I dit manage to est didn't agree with Abend. Dale.

STATE BOARD PROBES

the city of Appleton for separation of ney, Tuesday morning. screet grade from the grade of their tracks of the Northwestern Railway company and the Wisconsin Traction. on would proceed to investigate the in Wisconsin.

St. Paul Man Says Tanlac bloating me up and causing me to suf Entirely Relieved Him of fer terribly. The circulation in my hands was so poor that my fingers Stomach Trouble and would go to sleep and remain name

"After reading a number of statements from people who had found rehef in Tarlac, I decided to try it my. can certainly testify to the value | self. My appetite began to pick up from the very start, and my stomach never gives me a particle of trouble The rheumatism is all gone, and I no longer have that tired feeling in my legs. I have actually gained fourteen pounds in weight, and am feeling just time in exett, mat,

Tanlac is soid in Appleton by John E. Voigt, F. O. Brown, Smooton, Dr J M. Sattler, Bear Creek, H. E.

GRADE CROSSING HERE and avenue railroad and interurban made good progress for a time but was crossing where it is proposed to have timally retarded in its work by lack of Wisconsin Railroad commission a subway constructed. A copy was then took it up under the name of the has sent copies of the application of received by Theodore Berg, city atter-

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APPLETON REAL ESTATE BOARD

Secretary Corbett Finds Janes ville and Beloit Plans Successful.

IŞ LAGGING APPLETON

Building Should Be Done on Large Scale, Properly Financed.

Appleton seems to be doing the least of any city of its size to meet the housing needs according to Hugh G. Corbett, managing secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. He spent some time at Janesville and Beloit studying their housing propositions while on his way home from Madison where he attended the state meeting of

He found that Janesville had three organizations which were putting up houses. A housing corporation had the n formed by the business men and Wolern Housing corporation with a national expert. Louis E. Hall in

Mr. Hall explained that 103 houses had been completed to date and gave the attorners of these companies, and an at the Appleton public library, has their cost in detail. The total expending the attorners of these companies, and an at the Appleton public library, has their cost in detail. The total expending this given them further notice that after the expiration of ten days from the date of service of the notice and of the cast, visiting at the home of her not. date of service of the notice and of the east, visiting at the home of her par feet, and had coment selevalks, pave complaint that the railroad commis ents. At present she is visiting friends, streets, trees and shrubbery. The same houses built now would cost about 10 per cent more. Mr. Hall estimated, because of the advance in materra's and labor. Mr. Hall promised to come to Appleton in the fall and explain Janesville's methods to the bamber of Commerce directors. Beloit Has Two Plans

Bejoit was found to have two hous-The Fairbanks ne organizations. rempany took the initiative to put one proposition through. An attractive addition was purchased in a desirable location. Houses were put up with varying designs. Trees, shrubbery, green lawns, cement walks and drives and out 800 questionnaires to ciries of the other improvements were made as United States asking details of hous soon as the houses were built. The ing plans and the results. new district is now one of the pretti est in the curv and has increased the talue of the adjoining land.

One house of the Donaldson was under construction at Beloit. It should be done in a big way or not at was concr-ic from roof to basement,

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through all years to come take care finding that the land should be seof the ordinary simple ailments incident to every family with their own

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and other features. Concrete block: and other features. Concrete blocks faced to resemble brick made it look like a genuine brick structure. It was said to be cheaper and better than th frame dwellings.

Christina Tiedt Leaves Home

Mysteriously and Is Sought

by Police.

are working on the case.

company for several years.

Mr. Corbett also secured valuable data through the housing discussions conducted at Madison by the Ameri can City bureau. The bureau had sen No Individual Building

It was found that individual build ng had almost died a natural death within the past year; that building all: that no less than 10 per cent The plan of taking up second mertages also was found unsatisfactory.

Housing corporations properly fin anced scemed to be the successful solution. It was made clear through the plated. The construction should then he studied. The corporation should know exactly what it wanted before start was made. Capital sufficient to cover all demands should then be raised and the work could then proceed unhampered.

Many other suggestions we prought out, which Mr. Corbett made iote of for consideration when the uestion comes up locally. It was stated that no individual contractor could successfully undertake such a contract; it must go to those who are no customed to house building on a large cale. Units from 10 to 15 should beat one time in order to make it

MILL FIREMEN TO

(Continued From Page One)

nunicipal department there. It has tandpipes all through the buildings eside the hydrants outside. There s also a steam fire engine and two eels of hose so that distant points nay be reached easily.

Pumps capable of supplying six to eight one and one-eighth inch streams have been installed at the Kimberly and Niagara mills. The former has two with 1,000 gallons capacity each and the latter one with 1.500 gallons capacity. Both mills also have standmpes holding 50,000 gallons of water Sprinkler systems also protect al

George P. McGillan, chief of the Ap oleton fire department, has had a large part in the training of the men of each ompany. He has instructed them now to get hose to any part of the building quickly, whether upstairs or the basement, how to back up hase with pressure on it, how to reliple it quickly, and how to meet the emergen ies that arise. His recommendations tare helped the Kimberly Clark com

pany make its system efficient "The Kimberly-Clark company has done wonderful work in equipping ital plants for fire prevention," said the! They have provided good bose. ladders and everything needed to meet he ordinary emergencies. Their plants might be considered one of the best risks in the country, as so fire would have much of a chance to spread uness it were caused by an explosion that might cripple the protection sys-

APPLETON DAY AT FAIR IS OBSERVED BY MANY

More than 25 cars carrying nearly 200 Appleton people left the Onesda and Washington etreet correct at one o'clock bound for the Sermour fair. They all wore hat bands with the wording: "I'm glad I'm here, Appleton

Other families left in the morning by automobile to observe Applean day at the fair. The delegation in-cluded city officials. Chamber of Commerce members and others who want ed to assist in helping Applican make s showing at the neighbor cry.

ON FRIENDS' VOTE

Real Interest is Being Taken by Extensive Advertising Campaign Newly Enfranchised Voters.

That the women of Appleton intend political campaign is manifested by the number of inquiries at the city hall. One lady wanted to get a line on the Republicans and Democrats in the different wards and was surprised to find that no such record was on file for primary election at once as she xpected to be out of town on registration day. Some of the ladies have indeavored to learn whether their riends intended to line up with the Republicans or Democrats, but have not always been successful in getting them to commit themselves.

Ladies should bear in mind that registration day is Tuesday, August 21. On that date they can register at the usual polling places any time between nine o'clock in the morning and eight o'clock in the evening. They should register in the morning if possible as the election boards are liable to be wamped with work later in the day.

enter the house alone, Techlin offered to go with her, but she finally declined and started for the door herself. Tech lin drove away and she has not been seen or heard from since. Her par ents stated that she did not enter the house at all. She took nothing with her except the clothing she had on. The young lady made no mention of any intention to leave, and left no clue by which she could be traced. The matter has been placed in the hands of the Appleton police and Chief Prim and betective Duvall are working on

ASPIRIN

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"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is genu Christina Tiedt, 21 years old daugh line Aspirin proved safe by millions discussed other major endeator will be to pring ter of Fred Tiedt, town of Grand and prescribed by physicians for over about a survey, however. Chure, mysteriously disappeared from her home late Saturday evening, Police twenty years. Accept only an unbroken "Bayer package" which contains mistee of the chamber has alread; young lady spent the evening proper directions to relieve Headache, mapped our its program to advertise with Walter Techin, a Grand Chute Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheu- Applicton through comprehensive liver come man, with whom she has kept matism. Colds and Pain. Handy tin affire. The retail committee expects commany for several years. She was loves of 12 tablets cost few cents, to get into shape early in September. Each committee is allowed its proportionate in Techlin's automobile. to be married to him this fall. They reached home in Techlin's automobile Druggists also sell larger "Bayer tionate share of one-fourth of the dues nackages." Aspirin is trade mark for conducting its work. This gives shortly after 12 o'clock and sat in the Bayer Manufacture Monoaceticacides-Intimating that she did not want to ser of Salicylicacid.

By Condo. WOMEN WANT DOPE | WILL "SELL" TRADE

for Vocational School is Planned.

Alive to the advantages to be de o take an active part in the present rived from advertising, members of the school board of the vocational school at their first meeting of the season Tuesday afternoon decided upon an extensive campaign for their evening classes

School work for the coming year was outlined and will be ready for publication later in the week. School will open Tuesday, Sept. 7. Those who wish to enter the evening classes will be given an opportunity to regis. ter the last week in September. W. S. Ford, director, submitted his

eport of the conference at Menomonie, Wis., from which he has just re turned.

The vocational school is the only school in the city so far as is known that will have the same corps of teachers as last year. Mrs Wood, formerly Miss Meta Carpenter, who was stenographer in the office of the director for several years, and who resigned at the close of school last

It Will Be Urged as a Major Objective of the Chamber of Commerce.

An industrial survey of Appleton will he recommended as a part of the Chamber of Commerce program for the coming season, according to the decision of the industrial committee at its meeting Tuesday evening. The ommittee felt that it could best determ'ne Appleton's industrial needs by this method.

The committee will try to determine through the survey what industries Appleton needs, what factory sites are avalable, and what assistance can be rendered plants already here. The believe it may be possible to locate in destries here that supply the present mills with materials they are obliged in send elsewhere for.

The committee also took steps to become fully organized for fall work an i

each a fund of \$400 or \$500 a year for

Is Your Blood **Starving For** Want of Iron? Without Pleaty of Iron In Your Mood You Don't Get the Strength and Nourishment Out of the Food You Est

When over-work, lack of sleep, impresent food and impure air sap the iron from yong-blood and make you feel weak, nerveen, firstable and out-of-sorts, it is important that you should at once put more iron into your blood. Without iron the blood loses the power to change food into living tissue and therefore mothing that you can does you the proper amount of good because you fount get the full strength out of it. Yough food merely passes through your sween like corn through a mill with the rollers as wide apart that the mill can't grind. Because of this smady starvation of the blood and nerves people often become weakened, iredoort, nervous and remdows and frequently develop all sorts of symptoms. But the manient organic iron—Nazuted Iron—is supplied a multitude of dangerous symptoms disappear in most cases, the flesh becomes

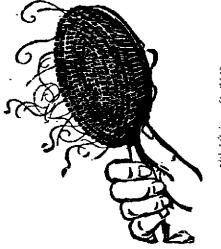
supplied a multitude of dangerous symptoms disappear in most cases, the Sesh becomes firser, the smalles get hack their strength and the roses of health bloom in checks that were pale and sickly looking.

No matter what other so-called remedies you may have tried, if you are not strong, vigorous, heavy and well, wost owe it to rourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next, take two fivegram tablets of ordinary Numbed Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see for yourself how much you have gained. You can obtain Nuxsted Iron from your druggist on the distinct understanding that if you are not fully astinfed your managy will be refunded.

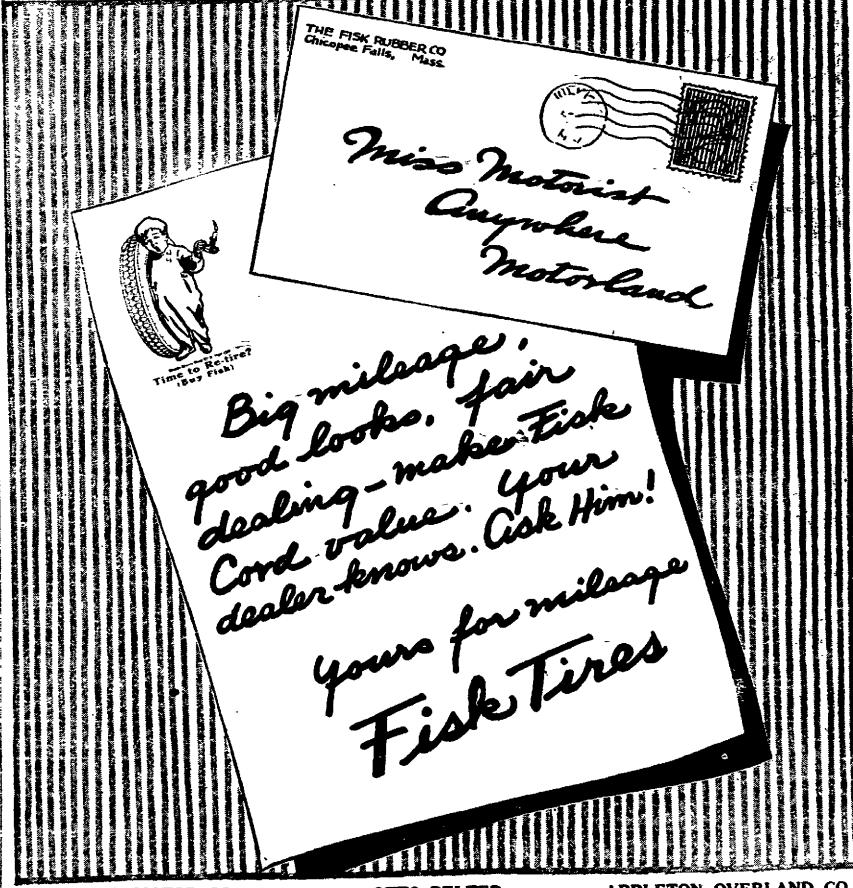
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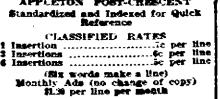
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OR SALE—120 acre farm, clay loam in said County, on the third Tuesday, soil, land rolling, 10 miles from Ap-theing the twenty-first days of Septempleton, near school and church, with ber, A. D. 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m., the FOR SALE-120 acre farm, clay loam room frame house, basement harn, following matter will be heard and 35x72: machine shed and com: orb, considered: 3x60; and chicken copp. Fersona! property 5 horses, 14 mitch cows, 9 head young stock, 3 calves, 10 hoge, 66 chickens, and all farm machinery, in A-I shape. Price \$22,500.

school, blacksmith shop, garage, store, cheese factory; five miles from Hortonville; with 9 room house, bas ment barn, 49x72, all cemented and stanchiened; shed. 26x61; chicken coop, 16x12, hog pen, 16x20; silo, 12x 45. Personal property: 7 horses, 14 milch cows, 1 Guerricey sire, 14 head young stock, 23 hogs, 200 chickens. all farm machinery of every descrip-tion, and in good shape. This is surely a good buy. Price \$23,000. In-quire of Edw. P. Alesch, 982 Law-

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STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF HEARING.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton. theing the fifth days of October, A. D. 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Mrs. Emma Stein-man, executrix of the estate of Eme-OR SALE—House and four acres of line Albrecht, late of said County, de-land, fine orchard. Cheap if taken at ceased, for the examination and allowonce. Pere Williams. Kimberly road, ance of her final account, the examination and determination of the inheri FOR SALE—New house, terms in tance tax due from said estate and the cash, balance easy payments. Also assignment of the residue of the estate building lot, now planted. Tel. 1239R. of said deceased to such person or perons as are by law entitled to same. Dated, Appleton. Wis., August 17,

By order of the Court: JOHN BOTTENSEK, HENRY KREISS.

Attorney. 3-18-25. **9-1** NOTICE OF HEARING.

Court, for Outagamie County.-In Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton.

gel. administratrix of the Philip Schlegel, late of said County, deceased, for the examination and alton. Modern in every way, up-to- lowance of her final account, the ex amination and determination of the in date: rented now for \$70 per month; amination and determination of the in-will easily bring more. This prop- heritance tax due from said estate and will easily bring more. This prop-erty will be sold for \$2.000 below the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such person or persons are are by law entitled to

> Dated, Appleton, Wis., August 17. By order of the Court: JOHN BOTTENSEK. County Judge.

HENRY KREISS. Attorney. 8-15-25, 9-1

Probate.

The application of Benson Pawson. administrator of the estate of Dawson, late of said County, deceased, since plaid sashes were a vogue, so between the examination and allowance of the examination and allowance of the designers are now planning to do rushed to town on special trains and the final account, the examination and determination of the inheritance tax them. They will tie them. French best." Dawson, late of said County, deceased. Dated, Appleton, Wis., August 17,

GILES H. PUTNAM. HLES H. PUTNAM.
Attorney for the Estate.
8-18-25. 9-1.

FOR SALE—Farm and city property.

A large assortment of both. See Otto Stammer, 716 Applicton St., Appleton, Wis. Phone 2769 or 2566.

In relestate of Frank Koni, deceased, loose-fitting coat bodice worn over a loose-fitti

LEGAL NOTICES

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BACK TO WORK I AGAIN -

of Appleton, county of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of An-

Notice is hereby further given, that at the special term of said Court to be held at said Ceart House on the third Tuesday of December, A D. 1910, there miles east of Seymour, in town of will be heard, consal red and adjusted

deceased: And notice is herely further given. that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said County Court at the Court House. in the City of Appleton, in said county and state, on or before the twentieth

County Judge ROONEY & GROGAN. Attorneys.

8-11-18-25

NEW VOTERS WILL GO TO SCHOOL SATURDAY

The Civies department of the Appleton Weman's Club is making ar rangements to have meetings in all the public schools of the city Saturday afternoon for the purpose of instruct ling newly franchised women voters of Arbieton in the art of registering and

that it is the dury of every loyal woman to avail herself of the newly as quired privilege an dexercise her right to vote on all questions. In order to vote intelligently it is necessary for every woman to make a point of informing hersel fthoroughly upon the questions o fthe day and the political

Court, for Outagamia County-In FEDERAL AGENTS SEIZE

owner was taken to Milwaukee, where lare filled. If no more girls can be action the valley.



New York's Fashion Authority

New York.—It is years and years half a million dollars half a them. They will tie them, French Also 145 acre farm, clay loam soil: ment of the residue of the estate of fashion, around the waist above a 125 acres under cultivation, balance said deceased to such person or per-timber and pasture; near churches, sons as are by law entitled to same. leather covered buckle, and then to: float down, flat and straight, to the hem of the dress.

They will make them into soft

bunchy loops at the back to produce a

bustle effect, and they will wind them twice or thrice carelessly around the waist, as in this frock, with a long end NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION and a short one, and then several very AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS. short loops directly over the left hip. This particular model is navy blue STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY Court, Outagamie County.-In Pro-pussy willow with two deep ruffles attached above a five-inch hem and a In recentate of Frank Kohl, deceased, loose-fitting coat bodice worn over a

n said county, deceased:

By the Court.
JOHN BOTTENSEK.



eds and organization of religious work in churches. Dr. Plantz sees bright prospects for Lawrence from an athletic point of Tuesday evening. The owner expectview. Several famous football stars of recent Lawrence college history. such as "Red Elliot" will return this year. With a majority of the promising material of last year again on the gridiron, an interesting football season is promised. The new coach, Mr. Methesney comes highly recommended. He was athletic director at the University of Wisconsin for eight vears.

IMMENSE LUMBER STOCK DESTROYED BY FIRE

By I nited Press Lexeed Wire Minneapolis. Minn. - More than 600,000 feet of lumber and 5,000,000 shingles were destroyed in an all night fire at the yards of the Northland Pine

MOVING PICTURES -A:-Greenville Opera House

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Aug. 27

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voting at the rimaries. After the long struggle for woman suffrage, the civics department (ee)s that it is the dury of every lovel were lovely were HEAR MANY TALKS

ley Dealers Attend Meeting Here Tuesday. Term Starts. One hundred and twenty hardware on September 15 to a larger group of dealers of the Fox River valley at-STILL NEAR SEYMOUR freshmen than ever before according tended the first group hardware meet-

A splendid talk was given by Capt.

He was followed by Rivers Peter-

cities of the valley, also attended. Ger-

Bay, New London, Hilbert, and other

Find Stolen Car A new seven passenger Cidsmobile was found abandoned on the asylum road Wednesday morning by Chief Prim. Detective Duvall and Officer Deligen. It was found that the machine belonged to Forest R. McDonald. Green Bay, and that it was stolen

ed to come to Appleton at once to

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STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY in said County, on the first Tuesday, theing the fifth day) of October, A. D. 1926, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Christina Schlo-

NOTICE OF HEARING. STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY Court, for Outagamie County.-In Notice is hereby given that as a pecial term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton.

By order of the Court: JOHN BOTTENSEK.

na Kohl for the appointment of an ad-ministrator of the estate of Frank Kohl, late of the Town of Grand Chute.

all claims against said Frank Kohl,

day of December, A. D. 1920, or be

platforms of the candidates for office leaders said.



TO OPEN SEPT. 15 argest Enrollment in History One Hundred and Twenty Val-Is Expected When School Lawrence College will open its doors to the advance room reservation at the ing at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening college office. Several girls were ac. at the T. M. C. A. The meeting was made a raid Tuesday north of Sey- tually sent away from the office Tues. thoroughly successful, and h was mour and captured a still which was day without any hope of securing a unanimously voted to hold further being operated by a farmer. The room as all of the girls dormitories meetings of a similar nature through-

Ho was followed by Rivers Peter-Brokaw Hall, which is to be used for son, editor of the National Retail freshmen boys only is almost full. Hardware bulletin, who gave an in-IN VOGUE IN FAL. Assout 115 boys have reserved rooms, formal talk on the work of the national association and of its official ortional ortional association and of its official ortional or Professor F. Crowe will succeed Dr.
T. W. Crafer who resigned a few weeks ago as head of department of weeks ago as head of department of ant state secretary, who arranged the social science. Professor Crowe is a meeting, conducted a question box. graduate of the University of Illinois About thirty local hardware men and received his dector's degree at representing practically every store in Chicago university. Prior to his work the city, were present. Ninety out of-

DRESSES

Latest in Sports

BROWNS WIN TWO

Mackmen Lose Both Games of Double Header on Home Diamond.

Phyladelphia—St. Leuis, won two ere on Tuesday by the same not go out of the fufield in the third to I Philadelphia was unable maing coupled with Doyle's error and enter of the visitor's pitchers, an infield out gave St. Louis ave runs ...te and Debery at the right time, and a lead which New York was un-. Romme' and Perry though not able to overcome on Tuesday. The hard vielded hits when they has score was 6 to 4 Spler was held hitless by Free in the swond game after hitting [saf in twenty four consecutive con-

Hodgers Lose to Pirates Putsburg - Putsburg defeated while Bush kept Cleveland's him scat Brooker or Tuesday 4 to 3 Carison tered until the eighth.

was her hard but four double plays, e ped has Grames' wild pitch with he bases full in the first inning scored t and daugnter Marion, are visiting with two runs Kilduff was hit in the face i Madison friends for a few days. by a barted ball in the eightn and Mc Cabe took his place Tigers Win Series

New York-Improve made its farewell appearance of the season at the Pelo grounds on Tuesday defeating ; New York 5 to 3 and winning the PLETON, NEW LONDON, HORTON series three games to one. Three of VILLE, AND GREENVILLE Shawkey's passes in the first and thrid LEAVES APPLETON 9:45 A. M. Tigers failed to get a bit off Shawkey NEW LONDON 745 AND 940 A. M.: after the third. New York had plenty 12:45, 3:00 AND 6:30 P. M. DAILY. tf.

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of opportunity to score, but effective pitching by Ayers kept the Yankess | Minneapolis 67 away from the plate.

Cuba Nace Out Witn Chicago-Chicago nosed out Boston on Tuesday 3 to 2. Boston made 12 hits off Alexander, but counted only Chicago hit Fillingim eleven times i eal's double and Herzog's single in the minth with one out produced the winning run

(Teveland Loses Again

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Giants are Defeated St. Louis-Six hits four of which did

Brooklyn 65 New York 63 Pittsburg Tuesday, Boston took four games of the five game series from Cleveland. Boston Boston massed its attack on Clark,

> WEDNESDAY'S GAMES Columbus at St Paul Louisville at Kansas City.

Toledo at Minneapolis AMERICAN LEAGUE St Louis at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia No other games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Pittsburg New York at St Louis Philadelphia at Cincinnati

Toledo 9-3. Minneapolis 7-11. St. Paul 11, Columbus 4. Kansas City 4. Louisville 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston T. Cleveland 2. Washington S. Chicago 5 NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 2. Pittsburg 4. Brooklyn 🏝 Chicago 5, Boston 2 St. Louis 6. New York 4.

FIGHT FOR FOURTH

Victory Over Kaukauna Will Send Local Club Up the Percentage Ladder.

etting out of fifth place in the Fox River valley league by defeating Kau feated Johansen, Denmark. kauna here next Sunday. If New London succeeds in downing Menasha defeated Ireland, England. the same afternoon and Appleton wins here it will have climbed into third place which would not be a had showing for one day

Teams in the Valley league are losely bunched behind Oshkosh Every game makes big changes in team standings, indicating that the clubs are so close together that it is hard to ge decimal points between them.

The feature game Sunday will b between New London and Menasna at Those clubs are only two points apart with New London hold ing the edge. If the Edisons win they Kimberly, consideration private, Ellen will aimost clinch their hold on second Brill, now Ellen Gresbers, to Anna

Hank Schultz the Milwaukee hurler who was injured at New London last Sunday. This lack of news is regard of here as an indication that he will le reads to take up the burden against the Electric city team again next Sun-

THREE AMERICAN BOXERS WIN IN OLYMPIC MEET

By Henry L. Farrell By United Press Leased Wire

son the fivweight title, Sam Mosterg "na bouts last night. The complete,

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TEAM STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION fit. Paul Columbus 47 Kansas ('II) AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 74 St. Louis Washington Detruit 46 Philadelphia . . . 37 NATIONAL LEAGEE

Philadelphia 47

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indunapolis at Milwaukee

TUESDAY'S BESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 4, Indianapolis 5.

Detroit 5. New York 1. St. Louis 3-3. Philadelphia 1-1

No word has been received here from

Antwerp-American boxers nod tree olympic championships to cerredu today

Frankie Di Gennaro New York New York won the lightweigh title and Ted Egan Yale University won; e gn neavyweigh "iffe in 'ne



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SKE'S CHANCES ARE GROWING MUCH BRIGHTER TWO TEAMS LEAVE Remon Harbor, Mich .-- The long

championship from Jess Willard and ine increasing optimistic reports from 536 apeculation among the followers of Northern Boiler Works and Apcat Bully Miske's camp are causing much 5:0 Jack Dempsey here as to his chances 520 with Miske in their ton round swaffest

352:so lightly as they appeared to be sev-366 eral weeks ago was indicated today to withdraw from the interfactory when it was learned that a herry up baseral, sague at a meeting of the call has been disputched to Philisburg league a board of control Tuesday eve-613 for Harry Greb, the steel city mit ming. In teams were those repre wielder, to assist in training Dempsey. Benutz the Northern Roller works and Greb, it was said, was expected to the Appleton Woolen Mills. 508 arrive tomorrow or Friday to assume All other teams signified their inten-483, the role of chief eparring partner to tion of playing out the schedule as it the champion.

464 That Miske's chances are not taken

see Labor Day.

564 Springs, a mile from here. He has P. H Starkev, Y M. C. A. physical four sparring partners and has forced director, were named as a committee 208 one to leave camp. He let loose a to arrange for trophies. It has been

492 right for a knockout by accident, he decided to award trophies for first.

FACTORY LEAGUE

pleton Woolen Teams Withdraw.

stands to date. Games on the schedule Dempsey is training carefully for wath the we withdrawing teams will

313 the fight. He boxes eight rounds be for and daily with four sparring partners and Niles of the Appleton Coated Paper does a long stretch of road work. company, Gregory of the Interlakes, company, Gregory of the Interlakes, Misks is in training at Eastman the z of the Valley Iron Works, and second and third places, on account of

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LEAGUE LEADERS GET A BRIEF REST TODAY

(By L. R. Blanchard) By United Press Leased Wire

Chicago - American league fans aced a second unhappy day today. With the big three taking three separate but emphatic trimmings ; esterday, only one of the true was to play

Cleveland had the chance to start the comeback which Tris Speaker's backers are looking for They beneved the slump which followed the tragic loss of a stellar player would be shaken of when the team met the tagging tota from Philadelphia. Yester day Cleveland lost to Boston, the fourth loss in five starts there. The Yangs toppled before Detroit and the White Sox were mauled by Washing-

In the National league, Cincinnati clambered upward yesterday by win ning from Philadelphia while Pitts burg beat Brooklyn and St Louis rammed the Giant craft. The same teams were to mix today.

Appleton has a splendrd chance of rica, defeated Graham, Canada Lightweight: Mosberg, America, de Weiterweights: Schneider, Canada,

Middieweight: Millin, England, de feated Prudhomme. Canada Light heavyweight: Egan America efeated Sorsda! Norway Heavweight Rawson, England, de (eated Petersen, Norway, All bouts were three minute round

REALTY-TRANSFERS

morning. They were Kimberly Clarks company to Martin Wismans, lot in Brill three lots in Kaukauna, consid eration private Herman Steffen to William Meyer two lots in Sixth ward consideration private. Louis Trudeau Jr. to John L. DeBrum two lots w Kaukauna consideration private.

Harry Kahler has left for Wiwan see where he plans to accept a po-

Team tropines will be purchased from the treasury of the league, which is in good financial condition. The Y. M. C. A. will also award individual nedals to members of the championship team

the number of teams in the league.

Next Saturday the Kimberly-Clark earn plays the Machine company at the city ball park, the Coated Paper plays the Eagles at Lawrence field: the Valley Iron works meets the In terlakes on the Fourth ward grounds. the Appleton Wire Works plays the Pattersons at Interiake field, and the Fox Rivers will battle the Umon Bag? team at Kaukauna.

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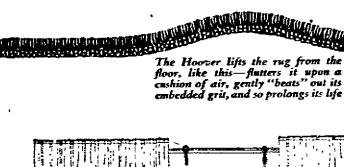
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